OTTAWA CURTAILS QUEBEC CUSO'S SPENDING ON POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Ottawa officials have introduced new clauses into their contract with the Quebec arm of CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas), to curtail the organization's use of federal funds for political activities.

The added contractual items, arrived at in negotiations with the Canadian International Development Agency last week, specify that government grants can only be utilized for publishing material or sponsoring guest lecturers that have a direct bearing on fund-raising or the recruitment of volunteers.

"Funds cannot be utilized for activities of a political nature and items not included in the contract," reads the new clause in the accord which has yet to be signed by SUCO (Service Universitaire Canadien Outre-Mer) officials.

The Quebec organization, which received some $3.3 million from Ottawa last year, has been accused of transmitting anti-Zionist propaganda by the Canada-Israel Committee. The CIC has not received a reply to its charges brought before federal officials.

In talks renewing the contract, CIDA did not veto a $30,000 donation to a Palestinian Red Crescent hospital, according to SUCO secretary general, Yvon Madore. The organization will likely go ahead with the donation to Hamichari Hospital, with two-thirds of the funds originating from CIDA and one-third from fund-raising.

A CIDA spokesman said the hospital project was not considered a political activity. SUCO, last year, spent $50,000 on a study and grant for the Lebanese hospital — two-thirds of that money, again, coming from the taxpayers' pocket.

CIC Executive Director Meyer Bick said he didn't think the allocation was right. "I'm unhappy with it, and intend to pursue the matter further."

CIDA official Romeo Maione, in an interview last week, stressed that non-governmental organizations like SUCO were free to adopt any political stature they cared to, as long as "projects of a political nature" were funded through monies raised by the organization itself.

In a related case, the CIC has taken steps to correct "an anti-Zionist imbalance" in a CIDA-funded resource centre in Toronto called the Development Education Centre.

DEC has been the recipient of close to $120,000 from the crown agency for its multi-media library. On May 11, the CIC wrote the centre criticizing its section on the Mideast as "intellectually dishonest."

The centre responded last week that it was open to the CIC's suggested list of publications "for possible inclusion in our collection of materials".

A DEC staffer, some three weeks ago, also approached Canadian Jewish Congress to interest it in a film produced in Israel and the U.K. on Palestinians living within and without the occupied territories. The CJC turned down the offer for the documentary, **To Live in Freedom**.

CIC Central Region Chairman Rabbi Erwin Schild said the SUCO and DEC cases "were all part of the same pattern of built-in anti-Israel bias we are working hard to overcome."

Regarding counter-propaganda measures, the rabbi said the CIC has had to take "reactive steps" in most instances, because "there is no special budget for educational material. It has to be financed privately."

He said the CIC budget was "restrictive", with little money available for the production of educational films, books or pamphlets. He did disclose, however, that his committee is preparing a project on Israel for distributiion in the elementary school system (with details to be announced at a future date).

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Agency sets aside controversial items

By TUVIA MENDELSON

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jewish Agency's sixth annual General Assembly ended a week of deliberations here with the adoption of a $457 million budget for the next fiscal year. But two major issues that were the subject of lengthy debate by the 600 delegates from 90 countries attending the Assembly were not resolved.

These were implementation of the controversial Horev commission report and the problem of dropouts — Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union who opt to go to countries other than Israel after reaching Vienna.

The Horev commission recommended last year that the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency's aliyah department be replaced by an independent absorption authority responsible directly to the prime minister and headed by the chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization executives. Those issues apparently will be left to the 29th World Zionist Congress scheduled to convene here in February.

Meanwhile, Israelis attending the General Assembly were heartened by the words of Max Fisher of Detroit, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors, who addressed the closing session in the presence of Premier Menachem Begin.

"All too often we cease to wonder at the marvel of Israel's existence," Fisher said. "We forget the stress, the suffering and the anguish." His words reflected support and understanding of Israel's problems and were especially reassuring when he turned to Begin and declared, "Mr. Prime Minister, go forward with strength, with conviction and with wisdom. And we will be with you."

Fisher also addressed himself to changes in the Jewish Agency itself. He emphasized the need for the Agency to be divorced from political parties in Israel. "The Jewish Agency can no longer be an instrument of politics," he said. "Today the Jewish Agency exists and touches every facet of Jewish life in Israel and belongs to the entire Jewish people. The Agency must have a working relationship with the new Israeli government. It is only logical — but whoever is ruling must recognize the Agency's new character," he said.

Arye Dulzin, Jewish Agency treasurer, observed in his budget speech that fund-raising campaigns at this time seem to be unsatisfactory. "The problem is that we have failed to get across the basic message of Israel's needs and their relationship to Israel's ultimate security and development," he said. He noted that at times of military peril, Diaspora Jewry responded with contributions two and three times greater than the peacetime levels.

"You are the leaders of your communities, the leaders of your campaigns," Dulzin said. "This then must be your common task: to lead your communities to the full conviction that building Israel requires as much of their understanding and support in times of peace — if it can be called peace — as in times of war."

Dulzin, a member of the Liberal Party wing of Likud, is virtually certain to be a candidate for the Jewish Agency-WZO chairmanship at the next Zionist Congress. The Labor Party incumbent, Josef Almogi, will resign at that time and Labor has not decided whether to nominate a candidate to oppose Dulzin.

The latter is a strong supporter of the Horev recommendations, which has brought him into conflict with his Likud colleague, Absorption Minister David Levi, who insists that his ministry be expanded rather than dismantled.

Manufacturers upset

Likud to tighten economic control

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israelis who feared that a Likud-led government would dismantle Israel's planned economy and replace it with unfettered laissez-faire capitalism — to the delight of businessmen and the detriment of workers — are learning that just the opposite may be true.

The new government, in fact, is advocating tighter controls on the economy, at least for a year or two, to get the country out of its severe fiscal crisis. To fight inflation it proposes freezes on prices, wages, profits and taxes.

Not all Likud members agree with this program. But the most vehement attacks to date have come not from the Labor opposition but from Israel's Manufacturers Association, the group of industrialists and businessmen who, it was widely claimed, salivated at the prospect of a Likud election victory.

Addressing the association's annual meeting, its president Avraham Shavit railed against freezes of any kind. Israel is on the verge of bankruptcy, he declared, and our national leaders are calling for a freeze, the antithesis of change. Are we to mark time, to stand still at the point of economic collapse, or are we to face up to our problems and take steps to solve them, he asked.

Shavit warned that a freeze of profits would deter potential investors. In his opinion, the solution was to reduce taxes on industry so that it could accumulate capital for investment in expansion. Within two or three years, he said, Israel could double its industrial production and exports. He also called for subsidized credits to business and industry.

"Everything in this country is subsidized from birth to death and now the government proposes to make credit more expensive for business," Shavit complained.

He said the manufacturers were the very basis and backbone of the country's economy and, in fact, it is industry that provides the means to subsidize the rest of the country.

A RARE VISITOR

David Groskind

Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel Ovadia Yosef is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto during a brief visit to Canada last week. He was attending a fund-raising event for Ozar Hatorah, a network of schools in France for North Africans.

Begin will address

N.Y. Bond dinner

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, scheduled to arrive in the United States for meetings with President Jimmy Carter July 19 and 20, will be the guest of honor at a national dinner of welcome and tribute in New York on Thursday evening, July 21, under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization, it was announced by Sam Rothberg, its general chairman.

Jewish leaders from every section of the United States and Canada will attend the dinner. Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman for Toronto State of Israel Bonds, will head a delegation of Torontonians attending the dinner.

In the years since the establishment of the Israel Bond Organization in 1951 to provide resources for the country's economic development, Begin visited the United States and Canada periodically to help mobilize Jewish community support for the sale of Bonds.

Presbyterians defeat resolution recognizing PLO

PHILADELPHIA [JTA] —

The 189th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church decisively defeated a resolution calling on the United States to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization and adopted instead a minority resolution proposed from the Assembly floor urging the U.S. "to reaffirm its commitments to Israel."

The resolution, supported by a majority of the 2,000 delegates, also called for "peace negotiations in a manner consistent with the principles of the United Nations Security Council Resolution 242."

The action was immediately hailed by Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's inter-religious affairs department, and James Rudin, assistant director, "as a significant contribution to the spirit of reason and moderation in the current public understanding of the complex problem of Israel and her Arab neighbors."

The original resolution, which sought to legitimize the PLO as the "acknowledged spokesperson for the Palestinians" and to devise "means to include the PLO in the negotiations" for a Mideast peace settlement, was drafted by the United Presbyterian Church's Middle East professional staff with the support of missionaries from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. The missionaries attended the assembly mainly to press for their resolution.

However, it was bitterly contested by Presbyterian delegates from the U.S. who are sympathetic to Israel and maintain close friendships with Jews in their local communities. As a result of their intervention, the pro-PLO draft was defeated by a 75% vote.

The statement by Tannenbaum and Rudin said that "the fact that nearly 75% of the delegates adopted a minority resolution after hearing interventions that urged Presbyterian Church support for 'secure and recognized boundaries for Israel' means that Israel and the Jewish people have many friends among Presbyterian men and women through the length and breadth of our country."

CJC is reassured by PQ government

QUEBEC CITY —

The Parti Quebecois government has assured a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation that many of its recommendations on the Charter of the French Language will be incorporated into the final version of Bill 1.

(Bill 1 is to be called Bill 101, incorporating changes, and hearings on the question have been adjourned.)

Congress was also assured that there will be special regulations on kosher food within the context of the provisions governing French labelling of goods.

The assurances came after Congress submitted a 26-page brief last week to the Commission on Education, Cultural Affairs and Communications of the National Assembly.

CJC delegation was led by Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, chairman of the Eastern Region, and consisted of Felix Meloul, Frank Schlesinger, Mayer Levy, Ted Baker and Alan Rose.

The time alloted to the delegation was 90 minutes but the hearing was extended by a half hour. Discussion largely revolved around the question of human rights, as the delegation reiterated the basic position of the Jewish community on Bill 1.

Congress supports Bill 1 "insofar as its object is to make the French language the principal, primary and common language of Quebec." However, CJC raised objections to the proposed legislation "based on what seems to be unjust treatment of minorities or individuals or an infringement of their rights and freedom."

The brief requested the elimination of the provisions which stipulate that Bill 1 supercedes the Quebec Charter of Human Rights.

The commissioners indicated that this request is likely to be met when Bill 1 is revised.

Levy deplores Red Cross stand

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith's Eastern Region has expressed "severe disappointment" over the attitude of the Canadian Red Cross toward the admission of Israel's Magen David Adom into the ranks of the International Red Cross.

But Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has voiced a more optimistic viewpoint, saying that Canada's Red Cross has adopted "a good position, except for their support of a single emblem," the cross.

"However, we want distinctive recognition of Magen David Adom," he added in a telephone interview from Montreal.

B'nai B'rith's Herb Levy said his organization, in a resolution, recently asked the Canadian Red Cross to "support the full recognition and admission of the Magen David Adom" into the International Red Cross.

George Webber, the Canadian Red Cross director of international affairs, told Levy in a letter that if the International Red Cross was able to resolve the vexing question of emblems, "then the Canadian Red Cross would welcome the Magen David Adom...if it chooses to apply and assumes all responsibilities of membership."

Levy said he was "severely disappointed" with this response because B'nai B'rith asked that the Canadian Red Cross recognize Magen David Adom in advance of an International Red Cross decision on emblems.

There are 10 criteria for admission into the International Red Cross and Israel fulfils nine of them. The only criterion it doesn't meet is using a recognized symbol, according to Rabbi Rubin Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition.

The International Red Cross recognizes three emblems, or symbols: the cross, the Moslem crescent and the red lion and sun of Iran. Israel, the only country whose national first-aid society is not a member of the International Red Cross, uses the Red Shield of David. Israel maintains that it will never use the cross as its emblem.

Alan Rose said a Congress resolution had been sent to the Canadian Red Cross, and Henry Tellier, national commissioner, explained the position of the International Red Cross on the use of emblems other than the three official ones presently recognized.

In his letter, Tellier wrote: "...if the question of the emblem can be resolved by those empowered to resolve it, then the Canadian Red Cross Society would welcome MDA as a member of the League of Red Cross Societies if it chooses to apply....We can understand your depth of feeling on this matter...."

Rose, describing the letter as a "very cordial one", said the Canadian Red Cross prefers one international emblem and would not be adverse if the others were abolished.

He disclosed that he had received a letter from Alan Gotlieb, the Canadian undersecretary of state for external affairs, voicing Canada's support of Israel's position on the Red Shield of David.

Levy said there was "no question but that the Canadian Red Cross would support MDA's admission if the International Red Cross sanctioned it."

However, that was not the issue now, he stressed. "We asked the Canadian Red Cross for its support within the context of its authority and responsibility as a constituent member. Somehow, the answer to our question has been avoided with such consistency as to make it evident that the Canadian Red Cross does not wish to express its support of MDA's full recognition and admission."

He said the position of the Canadian Red Cross was predicated on the fear that it should not declare support for Israel until the International Red Cross resolves the issue in Bucharest, Romania, in the fall.

For the last six months or so, various Jewish leaders have conferred with Canadian Red Cross officials over the MDA, and Levy said he would continue his dialogue with them in the weeks ahead.

Winnipeg schools may receive funds

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

A resolution favoring a shared services agreement with nine private schools in the Winnipeg area, including three Jewish day schools, was adopted late last month by the board of trustees of the Winnipeg School Division by a four to three vote. Two trustees were absent.

Under the resolution, the board chairman is instructed to write to the minister of education to request "confirmation that the proposed procedure under the application for shared services complies with the requirements of the Department of Education."

Approval by the board of contracts with the nine schools is conditional on the minister's approval.

The school board heard briefs from representatives of the nine schools, including the Winnipeg Hebrew School (Talmud Torah), Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate and the Ramah Hebrew School. The others included several Roman Catholic schools and one Mennonite school.

All these institutions are associated with the Manitoba Federation of Independent Schools, which has been lobbying for government aid to private schools for a number of years.

Jerry Cohen, president of the Talmud Torah, recalled for the board that similar agreements have been in existence for some years in five other Manitoba school divisions, each one being rati-

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HE'S ASTONISHED

LONDON [JCNS] —

A leading consultant radiologist travelled 14,000 miles to Britain from Sydney, Australia recently, hoping to find a special computerized tomography X-ray scanner.

It was not until he reached these shores that he found to his astonishment that the Israelis were producing just the equipment he required. He had spotted in a copy of the Jewish Chronicle Israel Investments and Exports Supplement last month a photograph and description of the scanner in an article on Israeli high technology.

The consultant visited the offices here of Elscint Ltd. of Haifa, the manufacturers of this instrument, and is now hoping to buy the scanner at a price of about $575,000.

He told the JCNS: "I am quite staggered. I never expected to see such intricate equipment produced by such a small state as Israel."

(Religious News Service photo)

These joyous scenes in Tel Aviv occurred a year ago last week following the successful raid of Israeli commandos on Uganda's Entebbe Airport. Thousands turned out at Ben-Gurion Airport to welcome Israeli soldiers and hostages.

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Carter reassures Jews U.S. is not deviating from Israeli support

By DAVID ETTINGER

WASHINGTON [JTA] — President Carter "reassured" a large delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that "there was no deviation" from his support of Israel, according to the chairman of the conference, Rabbi Alexander Schindler.

"We were particularly pleased with the definition of peace," Schindler told newsmen after the more than hour-long meeting in the White House, which he termed a "very fruitful, helpful and frank discussion."

He said the president stressed that a Mideast peace means to him the normalization of relations, the absence of economic and propaganda warfare and the establishment of trade, human contacts and cultural exchanges.

Schindler said the delegation of more than 20 Jewish leaders "expressed our apprehension" about some of Carter's recent statements on the Mideast, which he told the president could be "misinterpreted" as a "blueprint to be imposed" as well as raise Arab expectations. However, Schindler stressed "there is no difference in the goal we both pursue, mainly the goal to achieve peace in the Middle East."

When asked whether he thought that Carter's recent actions had conflicted with his campaign statements, Schindler said, "No."

He said he agreed with the president's statement that a solution to the Palestinian problem must be found. He said neither Jerusalem nor the West Bank were discussed.

At the outset of the meeting, newsmen heard Carter tell the Presidents Conference delegation that there was a chance a Middle East peace could be achieved "within the next number of months." He said the U.S. continues to unswervingly support Israel while at the same time there had to be open, frank and sometimes disputed discussions between the two countries.

Carter said that he had outlined concepts that will be difficult for the Arab leaders to accept.

"It is accurate to say that a year or two years ago, just to commit themselves to permanent peace and a recognition of Israel's right to exist was a difficult thing for some of them," Carter said.

Schindler told newsmen he hoped that Carter and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin would establish good relations when they meet here July 19-20. "The meeting is billed as an opportunity to understand their differences and to speak to each other frankly," he noted.

"There is no reason Mr. Begin and the president should not get along. They share many things in common as personalities. They are essentially honest men, strong men and committed."

U.S. disavows tart statement on West Bank

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The White House and the State Department both contended that National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski neither initiated nor caused the initiation of the State Department's statement of June 27 warning Israel its surrender of the West Bank is essential to a peace settlement.

However, neither the White House nor the State Department would identify the originator of the statement which caused a furore among Israeli supporters and brought a barrage of criticism against the Carter administration by members of the Jewish community and the Congress.

Although President Carter put a lid on further discussion by his administration of the Middle East situation until Premier Menachem Begin visits him here July 19-20, both presidential press secretary Jody Powell and department spokesman John Trattner took issue with a telecast that said "indirectly, the president seemed to be admitting" the State Department's policy statement "was a blunder".

CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb added that the statement was "initiated" by Brzezinski and that it was "Brzezinski who added the section most critical of Israel's leaders, namely, the warning that the subject of Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank cannot be excluded from the negotiations".

Trattner said that the statement in its "final form was the product of consultations by the secretary of state with other officials and the National Security Council". He said the original statement was drafted in the department.

Kalb's report, he said, contained "a misunderstanding". But he did not give details. Among unanswered questions was who called Undersecretary of State Philip Habib to start the entire process of drafting a statement.

While official responses were made about the telecast, the Carter administration continued to refuse to comment on statements and actions in the Arab world impinging directly on U.S. policy for a Middle East settlement.

U.K. Jews urged to battle boycott

LONDON [JCNS] — Members of the Anglo-Jewish community have been urged to become individually involved in the battle against the Arab trade boycott of Israel, writing their MPs to urge anti-boycott legislation in Britain similar to that passed in France and the United States.

They were also asked to make known their views in the press and to contribute financially to the campaign in Britain waged by the anti-boycott coordinating committee of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

The appeal was issued by Walter Henry Nelson, a public relations consultant, to members of Aviv, at a luncheon. The boycott, he said, was an attempt by the Arab League to strangle Israel economically, as the Arabs had repeatedly failed to destroy the Jewish state by military means.

Nelson, who with his partner, Terence Prittie, is co-author of a book on the boycott to be published later this year, says that British Jews ought not to leave the boycott battle entirely to communal organizations, or to Israel. Every Jewish family must become personally involved.

SHTERN ARRIVES

(IPPA photo)

Three months after he finally received permission to leave Soviet Union following a long struggle, Dr. Mikhail Shtern arrives in Israel to be met by his son and grandson. He'll soon decide whether to live in Israel.

Reporter held by KGB debunks Soviet's case

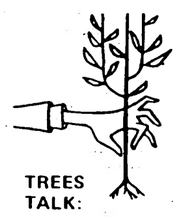
NEW YORK [JTA] — Robert C. Toth, who recently returned to the United States after three years as the Moscow bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, said that Soviet officials do not realize the depth of support for Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky in the U.S., especially among American Jews.

He said that if the USSR carries out its threat to try Scharansky for treason and espionage "they will turn him into the first Jewish martyr in the Soviet Union since the Stalin era." Toth, who was questioned for nearly 14 hours by the KGB on charges of collecting secret political and military information and later about Scharansky, answered questions about his experiences to more than 100 persons in the auditorium of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League headquarters.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and was attended by newsmen and members of the Conference and chaired by Eugene Gold, Conference chairman, and Jerry Goodman, its executive director.

Calling Scharansky a marvelous person, Toth said the Jewish activist's "only purpose was to get out and help other Jews to get out of the Soviet Union (and go to Israel). All this nonsense about espionage and treason was just a lot of baloney."

He said that everything Scharansky did was legal and aimed at helping himself and other Jews emigrate to Israel. Toth said that all of his dealings with Scharansky were held out in the open as were his meetings with other Western correspondents. Toth said when he was first arrested by the KGB it was on a charge of illegally obtaining a document on parapsychology. He said the KGB first said he was questioned on the charge of collecting secret information but later the questioning turned to Scharansky and other Jewish activists and Soviet dissidents.



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U.S. pays UNESCO $43 million back dues

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The State Department has confirmed that the U.S. has paid its 1975-76 dues to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, thereby ending a three-year impasse resulting from UNESCO's politicalization of itself in discriminatory actions against Israel.

The payment of $43 million in back dues is about 20% of UNESCO's two-year budget. UNESCO was borrowing from oil-rich Arab states to meet expenses. The U.S. refused to make payments in 1974 when UNESCO excluded Israel from any regional grouping.

Last year, however, UNESCO allowed Israel to join the European regional body and early this year a permanent Israeli delegate was named to UNESCO's headquarters.

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Eban slighted by colleagues

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban left the Knesset in a huff recently after learning that his Labor Alignment colleagues failed to elect him to a seat on the key Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Later, Labor Party Leader Shimon Peres reportedly offered to yield his seat to Eban, but other party members balked on grounds that it would be unseemly for the opposition leader not to be a member of one of the Knesset's most important bodies.

Eban, who was slated to be foreign minister had Labor won the May 17 elections, was one of 13 candidates for the seven seats on the committee allotted to the Labor Alignment. When the Alignment executive met, it was unable to reach a consensus.

A secret ballot was held instead and the winners were Peres, former premier Yitzhak Rabin, former foreign minister Yigal Allon, former justice minister Haim Zadok, former minister of commerce and industry Haim Barlev, Yitzhak Navon and Meir Talmi of Mapam.

When Eban heard the results, he left the building and "slammed the door," sources reported.

Some party circles believe that the Alignment's Knesset faction will eventually agree to let Peres resign from the committee in favor of Eban. To do otherwise would be sending Eban into political exile, they said.

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Vancouver notes

By DEBRA BLACK

Dr. Julius Stoller, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the Detweiler Travel Study award by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will study surgery of esophageal tumors at Hong Kong University's Queen Mary's hospital. He will return to his Vancouver medical practice in August.

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Dr. Allan I. Aizenman, a native of Calgary and graduate of the University of Alberta's medical school, has been appointed the medical attendant at one of Vancouver's Jewish camps, Camp Miriam. Aizenman did his medical residency at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Besides his medical duties, Aizenman will also participate in photography and wilderness activities. He recently returned from a six-month journey to India, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Japan.

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Mrs. Ben Davine has been appointed the women's division director of State of Israel Bonds for Western Canada. She was past president of district five B'nai B'rith Women and was also the national executive director of Women's Canadian ORT from 1975.

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An Open House at the Jewish Community Centre in Vancouver featured an art exhibit by Israeli artist Ellas Ra'ayoni. Ra'ayoni, Viennese by birth, has lived in Israel for 50 years. Her art work consists of collages, acrylics, oils, watercolors, and silk-screen prints.

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Artist Nina Dayan is exhibiting her works in aid of the Sephardic Congregation here in Vancouver. Daughter of a Vancouver resident, she has exhibited her work in Heliopolis, Egypt, Amsterdam, Geneva, Paris, Hololulu, Bellevue, Washington and Florida. She was born in Khartoum, Sudan and studied art in Paris.

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Conservative Party leader Joe Clark met with various members of the ethnic press on his trip out West recently. At a luncheon sponsored by the national party, Clark met with editors and reporters, including the editor-publisher of Vancouver's Jewish weekly, Samuel Kaplan.

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Two Vancouver girls have graduated from renowned American Judaic educational institutions. Rhonda Barad received her bachelor of arts from Stern College in New York. Her sister, Sherry, graduated from Beth Jacob High School in Denver, Colorado. The graduating sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barad of Vancouver.

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The Jewish Community Centre provided transportation to Stanley Park on July 1 to allow members of the Jewish community to partake in the celebrations of Canada's birthday. The program was sponsored by the Council for Canadian Unity.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Gen. Daniel Shomron, the Entebbe hero, paid his second visit to Canada recently. He was guest at Israel Bonds receptions in Toronto and in Hamilton for southern Ontario leaders. Among those attending the affair in Toronto are (from left) Minky Lipson, Ruhama Goldstein, Edith Shankman, Bianca Israeli and Gail Green.

Diaspora-Israeli partnership is stressed by Gen. Shomron

TORONTO —

Brig.-Gen. Dan Shomron, at an Israel Bonds reception in his honor, emphasized the partnership of world Jewry in the development of Israel through aliyah and economic support through Israel Bonds.

Gen. Shomron, remembered for his heroic achievements as the commander of Operation Jonathan at Entebbe, was the guest of honor at a reception hosted by Jack and Bianca Israeli at their home.

Barry Lipson, Toronto chairman of the ambassador's trustees, opened the meeting with his introduction of Kurt Rothschild, Toronto Bonds general campaign chairman, who arrived with greetings from Jerusalem that very evening. Lawry Shankman, chairman of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, introduced the guest of honor.

In Toronto on July 4, 1977, exactly one year to the day after the Entebbe mission, Gen. Shomron spoke of Israel's great need for economic strength in order to pursue her best interests in a peace settlement.

Following the general's address, Morris Kaufman conducted a strong appeal, making the evening an occasion for renewed support for Israel. Gail Green, in thanking Shomron for his visit, expressed the respect and admiration this entire community has for him.

'Still hope for Shalom TV show'

TORONTO [Staff] —

The future of the Shalom show, Toronto's only Jewish TV program, is still in doubt, but there is hope for a reprieve, say two of its principals.

Shalom's producer-director, Jeannette Winters, said the situation is in flux. But Max Goody, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, the sponsoring organization, told The Canadian Jewish News the likelihood was that Shalom would appear for the eighth year beginning in the autumn.

"I'm not entirely sure of anything at the moment, but I hope the show will be on," Mrs. Winters said in a telephone interview prior to going on her summer vacation.

"I can't say for sure because I haven't got money in my hands," added Mrs. Winters, who has been associated with Shalom for the past three years.

Goody said that Shalom has approached private individuals about financing the weekly, 26-episode show. He said he was unable to disclose the names of those contacted.

He revealed that the Canada-Israel Committee and the Canadian Jewish Congress had both expressed an interest in Shalom, but could not fund it because they, too, were strapped for money.

"We're doing everything possible to keep Shalom on the air," said Goody, noting that it was imperative to keep it afloat for public relations reasons.

Re-activated pharmacists division of Toronto Bonds plans fall campaign. Seated, (from left) are Norman Latowski, Irving Horowitz, Carol Zimmerman, Harry Frank and Phil Goldman. Standing (from left) are Joe Litchen, Bobby Katz, Herb Binder and Frank Levine. Events will culminate with Bonds dinner in October.

Increasing enrolment and inflation 'aggravating school overcrowding'

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The annual per capita cost of educating a child in Winnipeg's Jewish day schools is now $1,732, it was disclosed by Al Omson, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, in his report to the delegate assembly recently.

Omson told the meeting that this figure is approximately the same as the average cost of educating a child in the Jewish schools of Toronto, where it is predicted the cost will double in five years. The same possibility is seen in Winnipeg.

It was also disclosed that enrolment in all of Winnipeg's Jewish day schools has increased and now stands at a total of 1,071 for 1977-78, including 296 at the Talmud Torah, 300 at the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate, 172 at the Peretz Folk School and 303 at the Ramah Hebrew School.

In revealing these figures, Dr. Earl Hershfield, chairman of the education department of the Jewish Community Council, told the meeting that the increased enrolment and continuing inflation are "aggravating the conditions of overcrowding and inadequate facilities."

He stated that, in spite of these difficulties, the budgets of the schools for 1977-78 "reflect absolute minimum requirements." While they exceed available funds in the community, he stressed that they contain no projections for new expenditures, and he added: "In fact, the schools have eliminated a number of programs from last year."

Dr. Hershfield reported that the education department and the budget allocations committee of the Council are setting up a special committee to prepare proposals for 1978-79 "to enable the school system to operate within the foreseeable funding available."

He added, however, that the schools have already "looked closely at their expenditures and have concluded that to operate with available funds might see the destruction of the school system as we perceive it.

"We cannot allow our schools to become elitist," Dr. Hershfield warned. "The schools must be open to all the children in the community."

The president of the Council, Omson, later told the meeting that 75% of community resources are being spent on the Jewish schools. Moreover, the Council staff is devoting "at least the same percentage of its time" to school matters.

Omson warned that unless methods of school operation are "drastically revised", it will not be possible to maintain the present system and "we will be placing other community services in jeopardy."

The seriousness of the situation makes it necessary to consider "drastic steps," he declared. As an example, he said that the establishment of a single school board for all Jewish day schools in Winnipeg may have to be considered.

Evelyn Katz, chairman of the Board of the Ramah School, told the delegate assembly that the board of trustees of the Winnipeg School Division had approved a resolution the previous evening favoring a shared services agreement with private schools in Winnipeg, whereby these schools will become eligible for government grants for their secular programs.

This agreement awaits the approval of the Manitoba minister of education, Ian Turnbull, and this is expected.

Dr. Hershfield responded that the approval fo the shared services agreement would be helpful, but it would not "solve the problem of rising costs and fragmented schools."

Event reaffirms our friendship with Yeshiva U

OTTAWA —

A recent testimonial breakfast held at Congregation Machzikai Hadas here in honor of Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka reaffirmed the 50-year-old relationship between Canada's Jewish communities and Yeshiva University in New York City, alma mater of hundreds of Canadian professional men and women and of more than 50 spiritual leaders and educators throughout the nation.

Hyman Bessin, national president of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, and a member of the university's Board of Trustees, served as chairman. The breakfast was sponsored by the Ottawa Friends of Yeshiva University.

Bulka attended the university's Ferkauf Graduate School for one year. He has achieved widespread recognition in the Ottawa Jewish community for his many leadership roles on behalf of Jewish causes.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was Rabbi Herbert C. Dobrinsky, a native of Montreal, who is executive assistant to Yeshiva's president, Dr. Norman Lamm.

Among those present was Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada and recipient of an honorary doctorate from Yeshiva University in 1970.

A highlight of the breakfast was the presentation by Rabbi Saul Aranov, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Sholom, Ottawa, of a master builder's plaque to Alex Betcherman. Master builders are those friends of Yeshiva who have contributed $18,000 to the university. Betcherman is a recipient of the YU Heritage Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Feig enrolled as new master builders at this community-wide event.

Honorary chairmen of the breakfast were: Rabbis Saul L. Aronov, Mordecai Y. Berger, Donald R. Gerber and Roy Tanenbaum.

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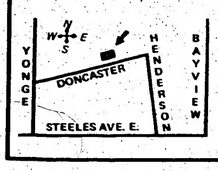

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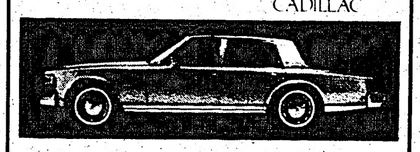

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A reflection of esteem

The election of Phil Granovsky to the chairmanship of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal reflects the esteem and respect in which the Toronto industrialist is held in the world Jewish community. It also is a measure of the growing stature of Canadian Jewry as a source of strength for Israel.

Mr. Granovsky has distinguished himself in the field of public service within the Toronto Jewish community and there is no doubt that he will effect many significant and far-reaching changes in the organization of Keren Hayesod. In his view — and he has not hesitated to speak bluntly — a stronger organizational structure is long overdue, and he has already moved to bring about a more aggressive posture in this all-important area of fund-raising.

The election of Mr. Granovsky, who will have as co-chairman Faye Schenk, president of the General Zionists, has broken the monopoly which the United States had long held on the Keren Hayesod chairmanship. It is no longer a political plum to be awarded for past deeds. Mr. Granovsky has many accomplishments to his credit, and we are confident his tenure of office will be marked by many more in the world arena into which he has now moved.

The good wishes of Canadian Jewry go with him.

Toward real peace

President Carter has laid down three prerequisites for a lasting Middle East settlement: the establishment of permanent borders for Israel, the creation of a Palestinian entity and the normalization of relations between Jerusalem and the Arab states.

The third clause is obviously the most important ingredient in Mr. Carter's formula, for peace cannot be achieved without it. As the president put it in his definitive March 16 speech: "...over a period of months or years the borders (between Israel and the Arabs) must be opened up to travel, to tourism, to cultural exchange, to trade, so that (whoever) the leaders might be in those countries, the people themselves will have formed a mutual understanding and comprehension in a sense of a common purpose to avoid the repetitious wars and death that have afflicted the region so long."

Of late, Mr. Carter has chosen to emphasize the importance of articles one and two, at the expense of article three. He has talked of the need for Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories and of the urgency to set up a Palestinian entity. Regrettably, however, he has **not** spoken of the most crucial component of an Arab-Israeli agreement — normalization of relations.

The Arabs, who are all in favor of an Israeli evacuation, but who are loathe to create the conditions of a final peace, have taken advantage of Mr. Carter's lapse.

In mid-June, President Assad of Syria admitted that his country was willing to grant Israel "peace, which means an end to the state of belligerency and a termination of armed struggle." Yet, he hastened to add, Arab recognition of the Jewish state and mutual diplomatic and trade relations were out of the question. Syrian policy was that "recognition is a matter of each state's sovereign decision and there is no international law or convention or practice which compels one state to recognize the other."

On July 1, President Sadat of Egypt made similar remarks, asserting that the Arabs could not accept diplomatic or trade ties with Israel as part of an overall settlement.

If President Carter intends to be true to his word, he must not permit the Arabs to ignore the concept of normalization. We agree that normalization cannot be accomplished in a few months or years. But, by the same token, Mr. Carter should not mislead the Arabs into believing that normalization is something they can ignore without peril.

The president must make it clear to the Arabs — as he has to the Israelis on the disposition of the West Bank and other areas — that a treaty of non-belligerency is not enough.

If Israel is prepared to jeopardize some of its security by withdrawing from these territories, then the Arabs must surely declare, unequivocably, that they are ready to sign a genuine peace, rather than initial just another scrap of disposable paper.

Return of tradition

Things have changed a great deal in Reform Judaism since the days of Chicago's Emil Hirsch, the rabbi who decided that Sunday worship would have to replace the traditional Saturday pattern of Jewish prayer.

Last month the association of Reform rabbis in the United States and Canada held its annual convention, for the second time, at Grossinger's, the kosher resort hotel and convention centre. The decision to hold their conclave at this institution is symbolic of the efforts made among enlightened Reform leaders to reorient the movement's attitudes towards traditional practices and observances.

This trend has been going on since 1937, when the famous Columbus platform reversed many of the ungracious planks that formed part of the Pittsburgh platform of the previous century.

Up until 1937, anti-Zionism had almost been an article of faith of American Reform Judaism. In addition, an anti-traditional animus was directed against the dietary laws, Sabbath observance and the use of Hebrew in worship.

By the '40s Reform Judaism had significantly altered many of its views.

Its stand on Zionism was changed radically through the leadership of such brilliant American Reform rabbis as Steven Wise and Abba Hillel Silver — indefatigable workers on behalf of the Jewish state.

But it was not until the late '50s that a softening was detected in Reform's posture towards kashruth, holiday observance, Sabbath restrictions and the use of Hebrew in services.

Perhaps it was the creation of Israel, or the search for roots, or the implications of the Holocaust — or a combination of all three — which has predisposed Reform Judaism in recent years to examine its basic premises. Dissatisfaction with the cold rationalism of Reform theology doubtless played its part as well.

The result of the inner deliberations has led many, though not all groups within the movement, to assert a more traditionalist profile in its synagogue services, holiday celebrations and, latterly, its dietary regulations. It is reassuring, moreover, that the Reform rabbinical association has taken the lead in implementing some of the newer practices. In the past the same group tended to follow the wishes of the lay sector rather than direct them.

Who would have believed 30 years ago that the Reform movement would have five day schools in 1977? Who would have thought 50 years ago that Reform congregations would be in the forefront in supporting the state of Israel? Who would have conceived the possibility, scant decades ago, that the Reform movement would have a Sabbath manual that recommends observance of traditional prohibitions.

Some will object that the return to tradition is selective and not in accordance with the Orthodox perception of the sanctity of Jewish law. Judaism, however, has always permitted latitude where doctrinal questions are concerned. The important thing is the practice.

The reinstitution of traditional customs, ceremonies and practices among many Reform groups must be applauded; it can only lead to a new expression of solidarity among Jews of all persuasions.

Israel's good deed

There they were, bewildered and bedraggled, hapless and helpless Vietnamese refugees whom no one else had wanted. And for Jews accustomed to such sights, the scene must have been depressingly familiar.

Sixty-six Vietnamese arrived in Israel in the closing days of June, the human flotsam of a tragedy that unfolded in South Vietnam and ended in the choppy waters of the South China Sea. When an Israeli freighter plucked them from the inhospitable sea, the refugees were down to three teaspoons of water a day for the children, and none for the adults. Passing ships had refused to rescue them from the entrapment of their fishing boat; the captain of the Yuvali saved them from certain death.

In one of his first official acts, Prime Minister Begin, recalling the plight of Jewish refugees 30 years ago, announced that Israel would offer them a haven. The Vietnamese were granted the usual immigrant privileges, $70 each in pocket money, a food parcel and an invitation to settle in an absorption centre in the desert town of Ofakim.

One thousand residents of Ofakim, most of them North African Jews, greeted the arrivals with open arms and couscous, and the local council head promised them help in finding jobs — more than any Jewish refugee of the '30s could every expect.

As the majority of the Vietnamese have relatives in the United States, the likelihood is that they will eventually leave Israel. But no matter. The Israeli government did what it could and acquitted itself well.

For that it can be proud.

Government funding of private schools hard to implement despite growing support

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The backbiting, ballyhoo and bombast of the provincial election in Ontario has come and gone. And in the closely fought campaign game over nationalism, moralism, socialism, even bilingualism, one issue concerning the parents of 55,000 schoolchildren never bubbled to the surface — government funding for private schools. No one appeared to be interested.

But, one man who fought hard to make that an issue is Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, which represents some 85 institutions in the province, including member schools of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

In large newspaper advertisements published during the campaign, the OAAIS charged that parents have the right to choose the kind of education they want for their child, without financial penalty in the form of a punishing double taxation "caused by government discrimination."

These taxpayers subsidize the government school system in the amount of $100 million annually, even though the independent schools have a lower per pupil cost than the public supported institutions and a better teacher-pupil ratio, says McBurney.

The Board of Jewish Education has estimated it would cost Ontario close to $12.5 million to absorb the 5,500-student population of Toronto Jewish day schools into the public system. The plan to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools, the largest day school with a deficit nearing the $1 million mark, into the North York public system is still in a holding pattern, while lawyers investigate the board's case.

McBurney says the public's philosophical resistance to government funding is changing rapidly. "Traditional prejudice is that private schools are thought to be the preserve of the rich or that public funds would subsidize a religious ghetto. There is much more involved in independent schools than a narrow sectarianism," he says.

"By far the majority of non-public students come from middle to low income backgrounds. The government is hiding behind these shibboleths...there is a kind of philosophical blindness to anything but the pattern of education, which is increasingly monolithic and expensive, that the government is supporting."

The OAISS' second major directive is to secure federal funds which are available for second language instruction (French). Education Minister Tom Wells says he will reconsider lifting the blockade against the grants and the Secretary of State is prepared to deal with the independent schools if the province removes its objection. It could mean a savings of some $30,000 for the BJE, not counting special projects or teacher training.

"Other federal money is given to private schools," notes McBurney. "The National Ballet School, for example, received Canada Council grants. If they were consistent, the government ought to have intercepted that grant as well."

Two Conservative backbenchers, representing large Jewish constituencies where a majority of the Jewish day schools are located, are prepared to urge Wells to reconsider some form of public aid. St. Andrew-St. Patrick MPP Larry Grossman favors funding and says purely logistic barriers are holding the government back now. Many members fear a burdening demand from other ethnic constituencies and the fragmentation of the public system.

David Rotenberg, newly elected MPP for Wilson Heights, prefers a grant system directed to individual schools, not the proposed integration scheme to absorb a Jewish day school in the public domain. Rotenberg is president of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT). Both he and Grossman have, or had, children in the day schools.

Both the New Democrats and Liberals have shown sympathy to the concept of educational pluralism with public funding for 'qualified' alternatives. The NDP supported the North York integration plan for Associated up to a point, explains policy advisor Marjorie Pinney: religious teaching has to be outside school hours.

The theory that educational grants should "follow the child" to the school of its choice is not a new one in Canada. Quebec pays 80% of the provincial average per pupil operating costs. Alberta's Conservative government gives up to $600 per student for qualified schools and British Columbia is reviewing details of its Bill 33, Independent Schools Support Act.

In Calgary, the Calgary Hebrew School and Peretz Shule received almost $300 per pupil in provincial assistance, the funds being remitted in bulk directly to the individual school. The public school board has full responsibility for the operation of the Jewish school program, and hiring of certified general staff, with certain duties delegated to the Jewish school board.

The highlight of the Calgary arrangement, according to Toronto BJE Director Rabbi Irwin Witty, is that alternative schools are permitted lower pupil-teacher ratios, if they are prepared to pay the difference. The teaching of religion poses no problem since the provincial education act provides for a half-hour per day of instruction.

In 1975-76, the Calgary Hebrew School received $144,000 and the Peretz School, $46,000. Some free transportation is available. The press attitude toward the integration project has been positive, yet communal rabbis still fear the surrender of authority which integration represents.

'Political rhetoric, action, at odds'

The Edmonton Talmud Torah received approximately $140,000 in 1975-76, or close to $1,000 per child. Without public support, the school laymen point out, the Talmud Torah would have had to solicit $100,000 from the UJA campaign and would have faced an accrued deficit of nearly $75,000. Given the choice of going public, with its attendant monetary benefits, and staying private, with independence but financial strain, the school's board felt that risk was worth taking.

Unlike Ontario, where the North York Board faces opposition from the Ministry of Education for its integration proposal, Alberta does not require ministerial approval for the type of program their public school boards have undertaken.

Federal funding of French language programs in independent schools is approved by ministries in every province except Ontario and New Brunswick. The OAAIS accuses the Ontario government of inconsistency between political rhetoric and action. Premier Davis, the association points out, in the debate on the Blair Commission review of taxation, asserted quite strongly: "...independent schools make an outstanding contribution to the overall excellence of the educational system. We are not prepared to jeopardize that contribution in any way."

Or, as Wells told the Legislature before the announcement of the election: "Education policy contributes to an open, free, diverse, pluralistic society set within a multicultural milieu."

In an ironic twist of fate and history, Ontario has funded Catholic schools since the Common Schools Act of 1841, which allowed minorities to establish their own schools with government support. Because the Catholic institutions only operated to grade nine at the time, only these grades, through their separate school board, receive grants. All other independent schools and Catholic institutes from grades 10-13 receive no funding.

The BJE, before the Blair Commission hearings, put the problem this way: "In a school system such as ours, where 60% of the student body receives at least a partial remission in tuition fees, our schools face annual deficits which often reach to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"(Yet) the number of children in the Jewish schools continues to grow, underscoring the validity of these schools in the eyes of our parents...."

Zvi Caspi—a man of contradiction

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

Zvi Caspi, Israel's consul general in Montreal, is a big contradiction. He is at once the most accessible of men and, at times, the most inaccessible.

If you want to see Caspi in his office you must go down deep to the bottom level of Place Bonventure, the huge concrete commercial building in downtown Montreal, past iron gates and a foot-thick wall of doors. After you manage to get past the TV monitor and a close identification inspection by security guards, you walk through rooms to the farthest section into the consul general's office — a well-appointed, almost posh, comfortable, air-conditioned windowless dungeon.

Caspi is there behind his desk gasping for breath. "I can't breathe," he says. "I'm a man who is used to windows. This is like a wartime bunker. I need air. I need to see the sun."

However, once out of his windowless dungeon, Caspi is a man so actively meeting people, so in demand as Israel's representative, that he is almost beside himself.

"I'm running everywhere," he says. "From early morning to midnight I am meeting people, making speeches, giving out awards, eating at luncheons, cocktails and dinners. I'm a slave to this," he says, pulling out a little black book listing his appointments.

Caspi arrived in Montreal in February and immediately let it be known he was here to meet people and be of service. They took him at his word. "I've been so busy," he says. "I haven't even had a chance to see a movie or go to a concert."

Usually, he is up at 6:30 and even before a cup of coffee he is reading newspapers and reports in four languages. "Those I couldn't finish last night," he says. After the 7 o'clock news, if he isn't too tired, he takes a swim and a sauna and prepares his morning prayers.

In the office by nine, he skims over the dozens of overnight cables already piled high on his desk and prepares for the rigors of being the Israeli diplomat in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Caspi, a solid, amiable man of 55, finds Montreal's Jewish community one of the best organized and most pleasant he has encountered in more than 25 years of travel for Israel organizations.

He was born on the French-German border in 1922, and by the time he was 14 he knew he had to get out of Germany. "I was a Zionist from childhood," he says, "and after I read **Mein Kampf** I knew I had to get away to prevent myself from being degraded." At 15 he joined 20 others in a Youth Aliyah group and landed at Mikve Israel, the big agricultural school, to prepare for kibbutz life.

"We organized Kibbutz Ein Hanasi but couldn't get land, so we spread out and took any land we could to get by," he says.

Active in the developing Haganah, young Caspi joined the Jewish Settlement Police and studied Arabic. He spent a year travelling to Egypt organizing tour groups of youngsters to Palestine.

When the state was established he was in New York studying Middle Eastern affairs at Columbia University, but soon gave that up to be full-time in the Israel Supply Mission under Teddy Kollek collecting "hardware", volunteers and money.

In 1950 he joined the Jewish Agency as deputy director of its youth department and originated the famous "Summer Institute" visits to Israel. Ten years later he was "loaned" to the Jewish National Fund and moved to the U.S. midwest to raise money via wills and bequests.

In 1963 he joined the Foreign Office as assistant to the United Nations representative on technical assistance in Jerusalem and spent his spare time taking a degree in political science from Hebrew University. "By then I was the father of four children (he married an American, Yehudith, in 1947, whom he had met at Ein Hanasi) and I was the patriarch of the classroom," he says.

In 1966 he took his first consul post — in Marseilles — where he helped process thousands of North African refugees streaming to France and Israel. Two years later he was consul in New York City and by 1971 he was back in Israel as director of development for Shaare Zedek Hospital. Early this year the Foreign Office tapped him for Montreal — his first consul general post.

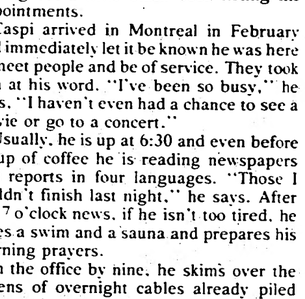
"In the few months here I feel the uniqueness of my job," he says. "I have to deal with a developing situation that calls for the broadest of approaches. The demands are fantastic — I feel sometimes that I am being torn apart.

"To be general consul in a city like New York is a pipedream. There are 10 consuls there. Here I have only one." He keeps two secretaries busy in four languages and, luckily, he is fluent in French.

"In all my activities I still feel sometimes as if I am preaching to the converted," he says. "I don't have the time to spread out. I should be reaching more Canadians, more of the French.

"I should be five people — I should be going to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick....I should be everywhere," and Caspi puffs at his pipe nervously wondering when and where he will find the time.

'Is there Jewish angle to Lastman—Robarts fight?'



By J. B. SALSBERG

The anecdote about "the elephant and the Jewish question" notwithstanding, I venture to suggest that there may be a Jewish angle in the political battle of the century that Mayor Mel Lastman, the menaced mayor of North York, has launched against his mortal foe, former Ontario premier John Robarts.

Well, is there such an angle? I'm not sure yet but my good uncle Eliezer seems to be. He thinks that he smells something that offends his sensitive Jewish nostrils.

"I'm not a newcomer here," he states for the record. "And I wasn't born yesterday," he asserts with real or feigned firmness. "And I am very suspicious," he concludes with a meaningful smile. "There is more than meets the eye," he insists, and he believes that I should look into the whole affair. As usual, uncle Eliezer persuaded me to accept his advise.

But before going deeper into this matter it may help our esteemed readers from places other than good old Toronto if I provide them with a thumbnail sketch of Toronto's confused and confusing municipal government system. Here it is.

When Toronto began growing like the proverbial beanstalk our provincial and municipal politicians couldn't keep their hands off and leave a good thing well enough alone. No, they had to go and invent Metropolitan Toronto with boroughs, shmoroughs and a Metro government that hasn't even got an elected mayor, but a non-elected chairman of al things.

The very generously compensated chairmen usually get themselves equally well-paid executive assistants who do all the work so that they, the exalted chairmen, should have all the time to rub shoulders with "big people", to be busied with the one thing they really know, playing the political game, and to provide cake (or baseball) instead of bread or a roof over people's heads.

Uncle Eliezer says that if the present chairman weren't a Jewish boy who exhausts himself in the effort to "work his way up", he — my uncle that is — would have some delicious, but hilariously funny things to tell about him. But since he (the chairman) is one of our own and since, heaven forbid, he doesn't seem to be dishonest in any way, he (my uncle) decided to lay off him (the chairman, that is) and just sit back and watch the political game from the sideline.

Anyway, good old Toronto was saddled with a Metro Council without a mayor plus councils, with elected mayors in all the boroughs. The citizens naturally became the ping-pong ball in the biggest show in town; namely the battle between the chairman and the mayors, some mayors against other mayors, all the mayors against all the mayors and so on, and on — in a hundred variations.

With such a set-up it is not surprising that the whole, so-called, Metro structure leans, shakes, creaks, cracks and shows other alarming signs of premature aging. So the Ontario government, the body that fathered the creature in the first place (despite my sole vote against it), periodically appoints Royal Commissions to study Metro and recommend treatment. But the more they study and the more they treat, the more things remain the same.

Two years ago, another commission (royal, of course) was appointed. It was headed by former provincial premier John Robarts, the youngest "elder statesman" to be found anywhere. At last his royal report was handed down, and, to coin a new expression, all hell broke loose.

To initiate you, my dear readers, into what's really hidden in the report and how, according to my uncle, the Jewish angle should be recognized by one and all on Bathurst Street and its environs, will require at least one additional column. So, hold everything!

Will new Israeli foreign minister make West Bank—Gaza Strip compromise?

Pragmatic Dayan bends with political wind

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"He has been sitting on the fence for years, trying to sense in which direction the winds of political opportunism were blowing. He could never be bothered with minor party matters, always waiting for others to do the groundwork for him while he would reap the benefits of political power." —Ari Rath, Jerusalem Post

Colleagues have always known Moshe Dayan to be a supreme pragmatist. But his decision to bolt the Labor Party and accede to Menachem Begin's request to succeed Yigal Allon as Israel's foreign minister surprised even the cognoscenti who frequent the corridors of power in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

So astounded — and outraged — was the Labor establishment by Dayan's defection that Israel Kargman, a senior party official, publicly accused the former defence minister of "political prostitution." And one newspaper editor close to the Alignment described Dayan's switch as "an act of political opportunism which even staunch supporters of Likud could not easily stomach."

Indeed, the bold move by the prime minister irritated many Likud stalwarts. Simcha Erlich, the finance minister, urged Begin to reconsider, while Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin — who coveted Allon's job — declared in somewhat pious tones: "The people chose Likud, not Dayan...it is a slap in the face to the Likud voter."

Being a consummate leader and an astute politician, Begin quickly quelled the revolt by convincing the skeptics and the scorned within the party that Moshe Dayan — a son of the Labor movement — was actually the right man for the job. Perhaps more than anyone else in Likud, except for Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Begin knew that he had made the correct choice. He understood that Dayan was a known quantity abroad, that he was a pragmatist in the classical mould, and he realized that Dayan had been totally serious when he announced earlier in the year that he might join Likud rather than contest the election as a Laborite.

Ideologically, Dayan, 62, has always been a right-wing Mapainik, and he and Begin got along rather well when the latter served as minister without portfolio in the national unity government which lasted from June of 1967 to August of 1970.

As Dayan put it in an interview: "...I felt politically close to him....I felt he was quite forthco. ing. The meeting point between me and the Likud is that both of us do not consider the partition of the West Bank as a solution."

Because he is such a pragmatist, Dayan's views are never too easy to pin down. However, a review of his career from the mid-1950s shows him to be a man who can bend with the political wind, a somewhat unpredictable politician who is as much influenced by a given set of conditions as by the strictures of ideology.

Soon after completing his term as chief of staff, he was elected to parliament. In 1959, David Ben-Gurion, his mentor, appointed him as minister of agriculture, a post from which he resigned five years later when Levi Eshkol was premier. The man with the eyepatch quit for vaguely ideological reasons, following Ben-Gurion and Shimon Peres — the current Labor leader — into the political wilderness of Rafi, the right-wing Labor offshoot which had no real effect on the electorate.

For three years — 1964 to 1967 — Dayan endured political exile. Then, in the waning days of June, 1967, Eshkol, against his better judgment, invited him back into the government as defence minister. It was a popular decision, boosting the sagging morale of the nation, and Dayan was only too glad to be back on the centre stage of politics.

Such was Dayan's charisma that he, rather than Yitzhak Rabin, the chief of staff, was generally credited with planning the incredible campaigns of the Six Day War. What is now forgotten, as Matti Golan points out in his readable book, **The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger** (Fitzhenry and Whiteside) is that Dayan was not as daring as his public image indicated.

Two examples will suffice:

He did not favor an Israeli drive up to the Suez Canal, prefering the armored thrust to stop at the Mitla Pass, and he was initially loathe to attack the Syrians on the Golan Heights for fear of antagonizing their Russian friends.

In the years immediately after the war, when Rabin was ambassador in Washington, Dayan helped formulate a number of policies which have had a profound impact on the Middle East.

He argued against the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, but he advocated a free and orderly flow of people and goods across the Jordan River. It was called the 'Open Bridges' policy, and it was something of a stroke of genius because it permitted the economies of these depressed areas to function. Nearly everyone was relatively happy: the Israelis, because the Arabs were relatively quiet, and the Arabs, because they had bread and could visit their relatives in the Arab world.

The post-Yom Kippur War period was not a happy one for Dayan. Though the Agranat Commission absolved him from blame for the blunders of the war, Dayan was forced out of office after Golda Meir resigned as prime minister. Before leaving, however, he played a key role in the disengagement pacts worked out by Henry Kissinger.

During his second political exile, Dayan was hardly idle. He made a small fortune by writing his memoirs and by lecturing on the North American lecture tour. And for a few months, he was editor of a Hebrew daily in Tel Aviv which eventually went bankrupt.

Dayan joined the Likud cabinet on the understanding that a compromise settlement over the West Bank is a possibility. However, the 'compromise' he favors does not seem like much on the surface. "I personally oppose Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, whether there's a Palestinian state or not," he told an interviewer.

The question now is how Dayan intends to reconcile this view with the American one that the West Bank and Gaza Strip should become part of a Palestinian state, whether under the control of Jordan or the PLO. The West Bank-Gaza Strip issue will undoubtedly be one of the major questions confronting Dayan and the Likud in the months and years ahead.

And if Dayan lives up to his reputation as a pragmatic realist, he may yet abandon ideology and national sentiment and find an acceptable formula for the disposition of these fought-over areas.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

HOMAGE TO CHAGALL

(Religious News Service photo)

Artist Marc Chagall is patted admiringly by French youngsters visiting Biblical Message Museum in Nice. The Russian-born Chagall, 90, still paints 12 hours a day at his estate near St. Paul de Vence. Chagall believes that without work a person starts to die.

Politician defended Jews

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

During July, 1794, David Cremieux found himself in jail as France struggled to find the liberty, equality and fraternity promised by the 1789 revolution. Upon his release, the silk manufacturer from Nimes heard the tragic news of the death of three of his children.

Despair gave way to joy when, on April 30, 1796, his wife gave birth to a boy, Isaac Adolphe.

During his 84-year life, Adolphe Cremieux (he dropped the Isaac) became one of Europe's foremost figures, not only in matters pertaining to his co-religionists throughout the world, but also in the legal and political affairs of his native France.

In 1817, despite difficulties in completing his schooling brought about by the political uncertainties in France, young Cremieux finished his courses and was admitted to the bar.

As his fame grew, so did his ambition. Consequently, in 1842 he first entered the political arena as a member of the Chamber of Deputies from Chinon. Despite the numerous governmental upheavals throughout the century, except for one short imprisonment in December 1851, he came out unscathed. In the revolution of 1848 he even helped the king, Louis-Philippe, escape the mob and, the very next day, Cremieux entered the provisional government which represented that very mob.

During his lifetime, the austere-looking, curly-haired Cremieux held numerous government posts, including minister of justice in two governments and senator for life, given in 1875.

As a result of his power, the growing number of famous cases he defended and his ability to survive France's political turmoil, his circle of friends broadened. Not only were political leaders among his acquaintances, but also luminaries in the arts such as Alexandre Dumas, Victor Hugo and Lamartine.

Growing alongside his fame in the power structure of France was his deep concern for persecuted Jews throughout the world. In addition to heading France's Jewish Central Consistory (which he had to give up at one point when, unbeknownst to him, his wife secretly converted their children) and the Alliance Israelite Universelle, he often aided Jews on a personal level.

Whether an individual Jew or a community of Jews was in trouble in Czarist Russia, in Damascus as a result of a blood libel, in Algeria over citizenship rights, in Italy as a result of the Mortara case, in Romania or, indeed, any part of the world, he travelled in person to aid them or interceded by using his powerful influence with world leaders.

Letters to the Editor

Orthodox fully back proposed religious laws

Dear Editor:

In the Friday, July 1, 1977 edition of The Canadian Jewish News a feature article appeared, "Rabbis concerned over impact of proposed religious laws". While many of the rabbis interviewed went on record as saying they were speaking in "a personal capacity" — I would like to preface my remarks by saying I do not write in a personal capacity but as president of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario.

I would like to take exception to this article in both its form as well as substance. The article implies that The Canadian Jewish News did a comprehensive survey of rabbis in the Toronto Jewish community, yet other than Rabbi Gedalia Felder, no other Orthodox rabbi is quoted, but worse than this error of omission, there is implied in the words "with the exception of one Orthodox rabbi and a local Herut leader", that other Orthodox rabbis were in fact interviewed and all agreed with the general consensus of the Reform and Conservative rabbis. And this is very much not the case.

Rabbi Stroh tells us that for Israel to define a Jew only by a Halachic standard is "a violation of modern democracy". Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld attacks the Begin-Agudat discussions as "discrimination against the non-Orthodox". Rabbi Monson says that "a revision of the Law of Return would drive a horrible schism among the Jewish people by creating two kinds of Jews", and Rabbi Pappenheim is concerned that nothing should be done to prejudice freedom of worship.

Such arguments are not only unfair but historically incorrect. Democracy describes a situation where supreme power is vested in the people. Democratic law carries with it the connotation of a socio-historical development, a process where expediency is intrinsic to that process. Torah law has no sense of historicity but rather is trans-historic. It is a spatial concept. Torah is a democracy only in so far as to adhere to it or not to adhere to it is your choice. The law is not "the voice of the people" but the voice of God and immutable. One cannot sacrifice Halacha on the alter of "modern democracy and unity".

The religious parties in Israel are attacked as being devisive and intransigent. It reminds me of the "liberal" who says "Don't be stubborn, do it my way". In fact to accept Reform and Conservative conversions would in itself contribute to the greatest disunity and would create different kinds of Jews. There would be those Jews who could marry only with the Conservative or Reform and those Jews who could marry within the Orthodox. There would be children of "Jewish parents" recognized as Jews by some while not by others.

This is to list but a few of the problems. A definition of "Who is a Jew" by Halachic standards while perhaps smarting a bit, the credentials of Reform and Conservative rabbis would in fact be a unifying standard for all with no compromise to anyone's integrity. And to suggest that Reform and Conservative conversions be acceptable if they are done by Halacha is in itself a contradiction of terms and fails to recognize the ideological differences in the definition of Halacha by Conservative and Reform sources.

If the new government in Israel has seen fit for the sake of unity, and a functioning democratic society, to adopt Halacha as a standard, it might serve our people best if rabbis of the Conservative and Reform movements did the same.

Rabbi Shmuel Stauber, president,
Rabbinical Council of Ontario

OBSERVANT?

Dear Editor:

I was deeply distressed by your front page article, "New Israeli cabinet seen dominated by religious and nationalistic figures" in the June 24 edition. Surely a paper with your class and publishing experience should avoid the pitfall of delivering editorials under the guise of news.

Statements such as "these proposed changes would constitute a sweeping change in the status quo in relations between state and religion. They would add ammunition to the secular argument that the Orthodox seek to create a theocratic state" — reflect nothing more than the views of Mr. Kirshner and the newspaper. They belong on the editorial page where they can be identified as such.

More importantly, the body of the article itself represents a distortion of fact and a presupposition on the nature of the leadership role, which is highly un-Jewish in origination. Mr. Begin is not a "mildly observant Jew" being manipulated by his coalition partners. Before the world he danced enthusiastically with the Torahs at Kadum. Before the world as his victory was assured he placed kipah on head and opened his Tehilim to recite psalms of thanksgiving.

Before the world he uses the Torah as a national base and political platform. He observes the Sabbath and kashruth, dons tefillin every day. If this is "mildly observant" would that every Jew possess the same conviction and personal sacrifice for his faith and the most traditional rabbis would ask no more.

Moreover, the tone of Mr. Kirshner's remarks reflect a commonly held view that governmental heads should be economically shrewd, militarily astute, and politically capable to solve a nation's problems. But never must they aspire to set moral aspirations and visions for the people they love. That reflects a "religious" dimension which must always be separated from affairs of state. This presupposition is the very source of the world political theory of national leadership. It is precisely, however, where Judaism and Jews differ from the nations of the world.

It is not a theocracy which is presently at issue. Rather it is a morally, spiritually inspired state finally being able to realize the 2,000-year dream of our people, to serve as beacon to the world, which is at the centre of the controversy. This has the support of our people everywhere, I would dare say, even Mr. Kirshner.

Rabbi Israel Kestenbaum,
Congregation Beth Tefilah,
London, Ont.

URGES UNITY

Dear Editor:

I deeply regret to read the opinion attributed to the highly respected Rabbi Gedalia Felder (in The CJN). He is quoted as having said in contrasting Reform and Conservative Judaism to Orthodoxy: "There's only one way of Judaism, as it has been from time immemorial. All other ways are fake". I sincerely hope that this quotation, as may happen during telephone interviews, is taken out of context, since I cannot bring myself to believe that a scholar and gentleman of Rabbi Felder's calibre would speak in a manner so contrary to the entire course of Jewish history, and so contemptuously of hundreds of thousands of his fellow Jews, including rabbis and scholars who are knowledgeable, serious and dedicated to their service to God, to the Jewish faith, and the survival of our people.

I write this letter with the greatest personal regard for Rabbi Felder, and with the prayer that in this community, at least, we shall once again return to the state of affairs which existed only a few years ago when members of all three Jewish faith communities, in general, and rabbis in particular, communicated with each other with the dignity and love which befits our tradition.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim,
B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on Breira left the impression that The CJN is supporting Breira. It is regrettable.

I just wish to bring to your attention that personalities like Rabbi Joachim Prinz and Prof. Jacob Neusner and many others left Breira for obvious reasons.

Breira brought enormous damage to Israel and to the American Jewish community. It seems to me that we do not need here in Canada a version of Breira. The American Jews are over and done with it. The articles in Commentary (April and June) by Joseph Shattan and the pamphlet by Rael Jean Isaac showed that Breira is not a Zionist alternative.

I am sure that Canadian Jews will deal with the Canadian version of Breira by supporting strongly Israel and her governments and not supporting the PLO, a Palestinian state and the Matzpen disciples, as invoked by Arthur Waskow, William Novak, Arthur A. Cohen and the like.

R. Cohen,
Montreal

BREIRA

Dear Editor:

Your statement on Breira seems to have left out the essential statement Rael Jean Isaac is making about the group. Contrary to what you are stressing, Mrs. Isaac never questioned Breira's right to dissent, but merely the motives for their actions.

In her well documented booklet on Breira and subsequent article in Midstream, "The Rabbis of Breira", she traces the activities of its founding members for more than a decade, and shows them to be leaders of the new left and extreme left organizations.

She points to their actions and quotes them extensively, referring to articles which appeared in the general press and submissions the group has made to the U.S. government at crucial points in Israel's struggle for survival. Mrs. Isaac is exposing what lies beyond the official platform of Breira and leaves the readers to decide for themselves, whether or not the activities of Breira are in the best interest of Israel and the Jewish people everywhere.

She also points out that many Hillel directors on university campuses, as members of Breira, have easy access to the young and impressionable minds of sometimes unsuspecting university students, while being paid for their "services" from community funds. What Mrs. Isaac seems to be saying is that while Arab propaganda will be questioned for its validity by public opinion, there is a danger that it may be accepted as objective truth if mouthed by Jews.

I believe it to be in the interest of Israel and Jewish communities everywhere to open to public scrutiny the activities of Breira as well as Mrs. Isaac's revelations, particularly because some of Breira's members happen also to be prominent leaders of the Jewish community in the U.S. Whether or not they are duped matters little. What does matter is that they claim to represent very large and important segments of Jews in the U.S. and that could amount to usurping the rights of those whom they claim to represent.

I believe it to be in the interest of our own community if readers of this paper would try to obtain the articles by Rael Isaac as well as other related information. This could be done by contacting the undersigned at the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Sabina Citron,
Toronto

CARAVAN

Dear Editor:

I've just read an article in the July 1 issue of The Canadian Jewish News concerning a Jewish pavilion at Caravan '78.

I am totally in favor of a Jewish pavilion for a number of reasons. Being an active member of B'nai B'rith and being on the committee in my lodge for the League for Human Rights, I feel that it would be a distinct advantage. At a time when anti-Semitism is growing again, it may do some good if other people could learn more about us. Since most anti-Semitism is based on ignorance, it would help stop it if we would expose some of our customs, holidays, traditions and food, etc.

I am sure that with all the Jewish organizations in Toronto, a few could very easily get together to maintain a pavilion at the next Caravan and hopefully make it an annual event.

Edward L. Rice,
Toronto

MISSIONARIES

Dear Editor:

With reference to David Woolf's letter of June 17 concerning the recent onslaught of missionary activities directed at the Jewish community of Toronto, I believe the points made are both valid and timely. As one who has done much volunteer work in the youth field, I have come across many young Jewish teens who are searching for something to grasp onto, something to believe in.

The mere fact that the leaders of most cultist sects are Jewish leads me to believe that if we do not provide authentic Jewish experiences for our teens, they will seek non-Jewish experiences or even anti-Jewish cults to identify with.

The proposal made by Mr. Woolf to have The Canadian Jewish News reprint articles already published that deal with the education of the masses in knowing how to properly answer the missionaries is a good one; one that should be acted on before more Jewish kids proclaim that they too "have found it". We have already lost too many Jews through intermarriage and social assimilation. We cannot afford to lose any more through our inaction on the missionary problem.

Masha Goldstein,
Downsview

SACCHARIN

Dear Editor:

In 1945, I was instrumental in opening the sugar-free market to the world. At that time sugar-free ginger ale was introduced to many outlets for the diabetic and caloric diet accounts. Sugar-free ginger ale was sweetened with saccharin, which was the only artificial sweetener on the market at that time.

Then it was necessary to have the label include the phrases "manufactured exclusively for those suffering from disease" and "must be taken only on the advice of your physician."

The food and drug authorities are responsible for the safety and health of the Canadian people, who provide for this protection through their taxes. It would seem unreasonable for the Canadian people to bite the hand that protects them. The food and drug officials are making an effort to protect the putlic, some of whom would like to deny the warning that saccharin is linked with cancer.

There are other substitute artificial sweeteners on the market today. In any event, the diabetic will always be able to buy saccharin and sucaryl at their local drug store, after the ban on saccharin is enforced.

I am very pleased and happy to place my trust in the experienced and knowledgeable hands of the food and drug division of the Health and Welfare Department of The Canadian government and hope that the general public will follow suit.

Sonnee Cohen,
Health chairman,
Wilson Heights Lodge,
B'nai B'rith, Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

BETH TZEDEC IN ISRAEL

"Beth Tzedec in Israel" will be officially inaugurated at a Shabbaton in Israel on Saturday, July 30, when a number of Beth Tzedec families join with friends and former members now residing in Israel for a day-long program of worship, study, dialogue and community-building. Carrie Grossman is chairing the planning committee for the event, assisted by many members who will be participating along with a number of Israelis. The Shabbaton is seen as the beginning of an on-going program that will act as a bridge between the two communities. It will be guided by Ada Lappin during a six-month experimental period. In Toronto, the synagogue will be marking the occasion with a special Shabbat service on the same day.

KOSHER HOSPITAL DINNERS

Patients in active hospitals in the Metro area, who are concerned with maintaining kashruth during their stay, are assured that both Mount Sinai and Baycrest Hospitals have complete kosher facilities. However, it is important to know that all major hospitals now carry frozen kosher TV dinners. It is up to the patient to order the kosher service. And, of course, approval must be given by the attending physician as the TV dinners come, for the time being, in only regular diet form. Some hospitals levy an additional charge for these meals. For further information, call Chaplaincy Services at Toronto Jewish Congress at 869-3811.

TENNIS FOR BONDS

The second annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Young Leadership Division of Israel Bonds proved to be a success, with a 20% increase in Bond purchasers so far. The tournament was held recently, using private courts in the Bayview area and concluding with a family barbecue at the home of Manny and Eva Kimel. Tournament winners included Ron Hutner, Dr. Len Steinberg, Bernie Persiko and Don Kirsch. Co-chairmen of the committee are Micki Sprachman and Art Kleinstein.

PLAY RUMMIKUB

Apparently the newest craze to hit the games market is the made-in-Israel Rummikub, a rummy-style game played with tiles on a rack. The creation of Landlight Industries of Tel Aviv, it is now available in Toronto stores, and, we are told, going like hotcakes.

CANADA'S ETHNIC PAST

For researchers and history buffs — The National Ethnic Archives is a storehouse of memorabilia dating as far back as 1500, relating to Canada's ethno-cultural groups. The collection includes correspondence, diaries, family bibles, scrapbooks, paintings, photos, movie film and sound recordings. It is an integral part of the Public Archives of Canada, located at 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3. The main reference room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For those living outside Ottawa, the reference staff answers both written and telephone inquiries — the number is (613) 995-9726. Portions of the collection are microfilmed and may be borrowed through libraries.

PIONEER WOMEN CLUB

According to reports from Mae Stein, president of the Golda Meir Club of Pioneer Women, their closing meeting held last month at the Inn on the Park was sparked with lots of interest — First, the luncheon was hosted by Max and Lil Sharp in honor of their 50th anniversary. The elected officers were installed by club member Edith Borovoy, who was visiting from Israel where she is now living. And then, after long-time member and friend of the Sharps, Brucha Lichtenstein thanked the hostess, Mrs. Sharp responded by presenting the club with a $3,000 cheque in honor of the anniversary.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN GROUP

SAJAC, the Southern African Jewish Association of Canada, has arranged its first annual picnic for this Sunday, the 17th, at Greenwood Conservation area near Pickering (turn off Highway 401 at Brock Street and go north to 4th Concession Road). It runs from 10 a.m. to dusk. If you are interested, call Sonia Kotzen at 491-6240 or Stan Segal at 482-6997.

FOR SINGLES

This Sunday, the 17th, the Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is holding a 35-55s dance, with the Norm Derrin orchestra. The time is 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

Also that evening, the Modern Singles (23-45) of the Labor Zionist Alliance are having a dance with disc jockey Mickey Kay at 8:15 at 12 Viewmount Ave.

Preparation couldn't be easier but trout dishes fit for royalty

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Summertime, and we've got all the maps out again. The south of the country is out of the question in the blazing months of July and August.

Besides, the north beckons, and we want to retrace our steps over some of the loveliest countryside in Israel. One place to which we pay an annual pilgrimage is the Tel Dan nature reserve.

The partly-excavated mound is the site of the Dan of biblical times, and is called Tel-el-Kadi by the Arabs — Kadi, like Dan, means "judge". In ancient times, the expression "from Dan to Beersheva" was used to indicate the length of the country. Here, the river Dan, one of the sources of the Jordan, gushes forth from the lower slopes of the Hermon range.

The stingingly cold, crystal-clear waters of the Dan and its many tributaries pass through a few dozen acres of bewitchingly beautiful scenery, assuming many guises along the way. Now it is a metallic-grey, swiftly moving brook, rushing thunderously between steep banks.

Next, transformed, it is a bottomless, barely moving pool, glimmering in the sunlight in a clearing encircled by thick clumps of fig trees.

A few twists and turns, and the Dan becomes a shallow, woodland stream, transparently clear, rippling musically over rounded pebbles, brilliant with green and red mosses.

This is a place to meander on your own, to breathe the clean, spicy, forest smell, to scoop up the fresh waters in your palms, to listen to the birdsong and the different voices of the river, to feel the slippery, mossy rocks under your bare feet.

Here may be seen fig trees, olives, oaks, willow and laurel, and creepers such as the beautifully-named Tresses of Shulamith. If you are lucky, you may spot a fox, mongoose or wild cat.

Kibbutz Dan, founded in 1939, operates the area in conjunction with the conservation authorities. Before the Six Day War, access to the river was difficult, if not impossible, because of its proximity to the Syrian border. Following the war, all efforts were made to protect the area, a major freshwater resource, from pollution, and to conserve it as a place of great natural beauty.

No effort has been spared to keep the area unsullied, and rules are strict. People who want to tramp through the area in boisterous groups with transistor radios are firmly discouraged, and no food may be brought into the limits of the reserve.

But close at hand, within sight and soung of the rushing waters, is a pleasant eucalyptus grove supplied with benches, tables and fireplaces, where kibbutznikim will sell you soft drinks, sandwiches and freshly-caught trout — ask for forellim.

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Freshly-caught trout bring back memories of a trip into the Laurentians with friends a few years ago. Arriving at some falls where live trout were advertised, my husband was handed a rod and invited to catch the trout himself.

However, this was no Ernest Hemingway episode, for he fished them from a hatchery literally teeming with baby trout.

Our catch was wrapped in aluminum foil and cooked atop the embers of a wood-burning stove, then eaten with a squeeze of lemon juice, and accompanied by a fresh salad, bread and butter, and several bottles of that marvellous, champagne-like Quebec cider.

I venture to say that the Tel Dan forellim, grilled on skewers over charcoal, were even better. If you remember to bring a bottle of hock or riesling with you, you will have a meal fit for royalty, but all this delicate fish really needs for accompaniment is a long draught of the cold waters of the Dan.

Here are two ways of preparing trout. Remember: with this fine fish, the simpler the method of preparation, the better.

Grilled Trout à la Tel Dan
1 trout per person
flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
oil, butter
lemon wedges and chopped parsley for garnish

clean and dry trout, dip in seasoned flour, then brush lightly with oil. Place in a hinged grill, or thread lengthwise on skewers, and cook over glowing charcoals until flesh flakes easily. Serve with knob of butter, chopped parsley, and a generous wedge of lemon to squeeze over it

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Trout with Cream and Almonds
per person:
1 trout
1 - 2 tblsps. butter
1 - 2 tblsps. cream
salt
2 tsps. lemon juice
1 tblsp. halved blanched almonds

1. saute cleaned trout in butter, with a little salt until just tender, then remove to a platter and keep warm

2. add a little more butter to pan, add the almonds, fry quickly, and remove to platter. Add lemon juice and cream to pan, and heat gently without boiling, then pour over fish and almonds and serve at once

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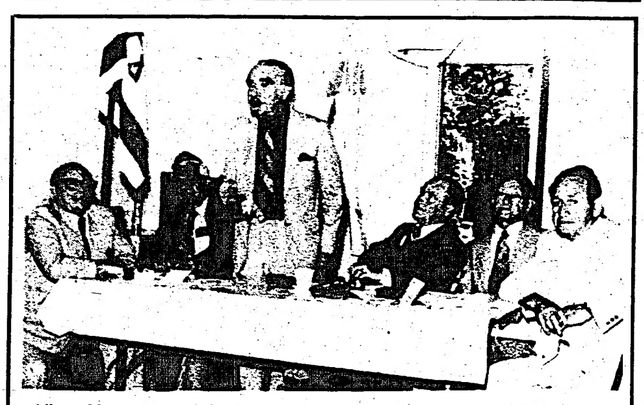

Albert Myers (second from right), is Toronto Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society Israel Bonds award recipient. With him at recent luncheon are (from left) Henry Weinstock, Alex Kopstick, J.B. Salsberg, Henry Lederman and Sam Greenspan. Weinstock is chairman, landsmanshaften division of Bonds.

...about people

The recent Hamilton Negev dinner paid tribute to Samuel Taylor (centre), cited "with lasting gratitude for the exemplary life of service to Israel, the Jewish people and his community." The dinner, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, benefitted the further development of Canada Park. Among the head table guests were (left to right): Albert I. Forman, Hamilton JNF president; keynote speaker Moshe Rivlin of Jerusalem, world chairman of JNF; the honoree and Mrs. Taylor, and Dr. Jack J. Shekter, the dinner chairman.

Windsor teenager **Igor Rivin** recently won the Canadian Mathematics Olympiade. The 15-year-old grade 13 student, who along with his parents and younger sister are Windsor's only Russian Jewish family, topped 250 of the country's best young math minds, most of them 18 years and over, in the cross-country competition sponsored by the Canadian Mathematical Congress, a Montreal-based society. For his winning efforts on the three-hour exam, the Vincent Massey Secondary School student won $1,000. Dubbed by the head of his school's math department as "brighter than all of the teaching staff," Igor plans to attend the University of Toronto in the fall; where he will study engineering science. **Eugene Rivin**, his father, had headed up an engineering laboratory in the Soviet Union and is now with the engineering department of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

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A pleasant surprise awaited **Tutzi Seguin** on her recent return from a month-long trip to Europe. The Toronto artist found that Aviva Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO had set up a scholarship honoring her 25th year as an exhibitor at their annual art show. Which means she is one of the originals as the show itself just marked its 25th year. The scholarship makes it possible for an art student in Israel to take an art course in Mrs. Seguin's name.

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A leading U.S. scholar, **Dr. Samuel Iwry**, professor of Bible and Hebrew literature at Baltimore Hebrew College and of Near Eastern Studies at John Hopkins University, has called for a re-evaluation of Jewish priorities in North America. Speaker at the 21st annual Institute of Judaism of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, he urged that primary emphasis be placed on Jewish education in order that the continuity of Jewish life is assured. Iwry gave three major lectures during the weekend event chaired by **Joseph Shabes**.

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Another award recipient marking a 25-year milestone is Holy Blossom's **Cantor Sheldon Merel**, who received the Kol Ha-Kavod award marking the 25th anniversary of his graduation and investiture as a cantor, citing him for outstanding contribution to the cantorate and the Jewish community. The award was presented by the Cantorial Alumni Association of the Hebrew Union College, School of Sacred Music, at its annual meeting in Chicago. The association represents approximately 170 cantors who are alumni of the cantorial seminary.

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Election news — Beth Sholom president **Sam Black** has been re-elected for a second year, backed up by vice-presidents **Norman Grill** and **J.J. Minsky**, and treasurer **Dr. Morton Brown**....Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society elected **Harvey Jubas** president with **Ben Wax** and **Bernie Robuck** as vice-presidents....New officers of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Central Canada Region, are **Denise Benzaquen**, president; **Michelle Dodick**, **Sharron Reif** and **Jeff Bernholtz**, vice-presidents; **Brigid Flaumenbaum**, treasurer, and **Janice Stolero**, secretary.

Sets up chapter

NEW YORK —

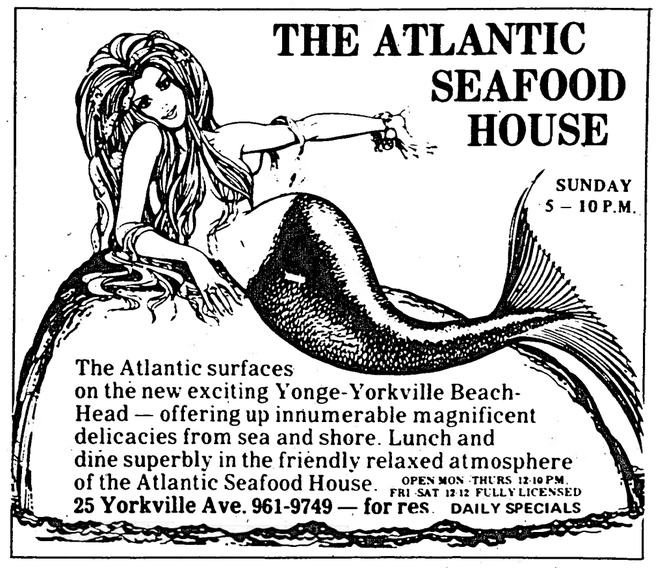
WOJAC — the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries — is seeking to set up chapters in Canada in preparation for its second international convention to be held in the U.S. in the fall.

WOJAC is an independent, non-profit, non-governmental organization which represents some 1.7 million Jews from Arab countries and their descendants.

The organization seeks to draw international attention to the rights and interests of Jews from Arab countries and the recognition of the problem by the U.S. government.

A statement from WOJAC executive director, Norma Balass, notes that of 850,000 Jews, only a few tens of thousands remain in Arab lands. Among the latter are 5,000 Jews in Syria and 300 in Iraq, where the community once numbered 140,000.

The U.S., says Ms Balass, has led the Security Council in recognizing the rights of Jewish refugees on an equal footing with Arab refugees in the Mideast, particularly in UN resolution 242, which includes a paragraph calling for a just settlement of the problem.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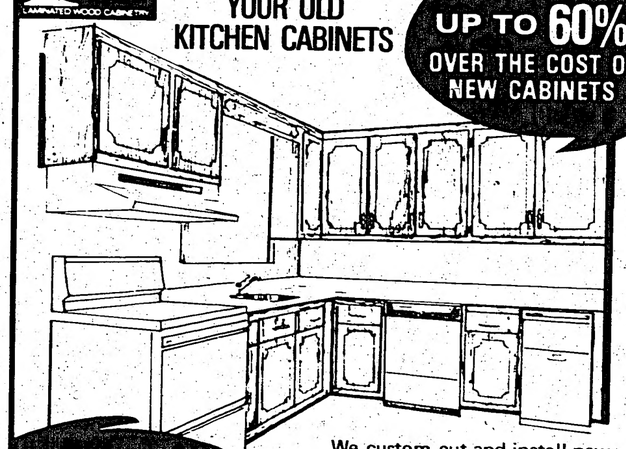
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Today's Child

A thumb to suck is a real comfort to a fellow when he is faced by a stranger holding a camera. Aaron is not so shy that he is fearful of new people, but he does look them over before accepting their attentions.

Aaron is 20 months old, an appealing baby of Jewish background. It is hoped Jewish parents will be found for him and they must be special people because Aaron is a child with special needs.

He was born with Downs Syndrome (Mongolism), which means that his development both mentally and physically is below normal. He will probably always require a sheltered environment. Children with this condition often have health problems involving the heart and chest. Aaron's heart is fine. He was susceptible to chest infections in his early months but is in good health now.

He is a sturdy looking boy with blond hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

A good-natured baby, Aaron is easy to care for because he is inclined to be passive, contented and undemanding. His foster mother says he is rather lazy and she is encouraging him to be more active. Aaron has responded well to this stimulation and is taking more interest in his surroundings than ever before. He talks, but so far only in his own language.

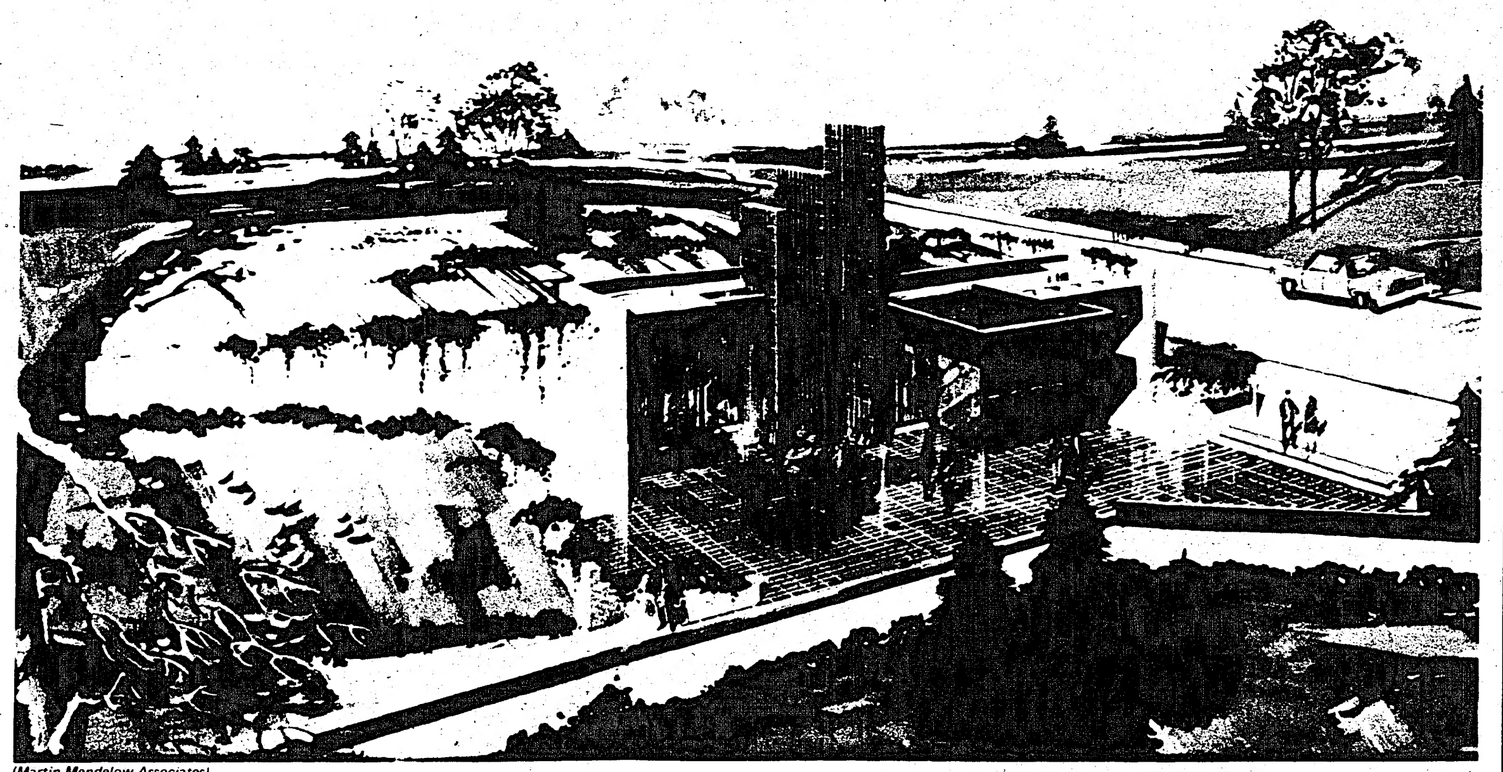
Aaron has proved that he can respond to stimulation and that he has the capacity to learn. He needs a mother and father who will recognize his limitations but will help him develop as much as he can. And, like any other child, he needs the security and the love of a family where he belongs.

Helen Sugar, adoption co-ordinator at Jewish Family and Child Service, says the community, by and large, is interested in adopting newborn, healthy infants – for understandable reasons.

Most young couples are looking for alternatives to having their own children, and selecting a handicapped child requires a certain type of patience, because "there are realities involved."

But, she asks, "is there no one in the community who feels they can live with these problems?" The agency has some half-dozen "special needs" children for whom it is seeking homes. If placements can't be made within the community, JF&CS may have to look outside, notes Ms. Sugar, with dismay.

To inquire about adopting Aaron, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



(Martin Mendelow Associates)

New cemetery to begin burials

TORONTO [Staff] — Nearly four years after its dedication, this city's new Jewish community cemetery is expecting its first burial before the end of the month.

Organizers have been working since 1965 on Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, situated on 90 acres in Vaughan Township, eight miles north of Metro. The cemetery was set up to forestall an expected shortage in burial plots in 10 years' time and to eliminate past abuses..

This spring, the finishing touches took place on the 15 acres of land developed as the first section. Hills of 30 to 40 feet in height had to be regraded, roads had to be built and temporary facilities put up. Following seeding of the land, the last step taken before the first burial was the staking out of the entire developed area — measuring where each burial plot goes.

Founding organizations are Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Temple Sinai, Adath Israel Congregation, the Judean Benevolent Society and Temple Emanu-El. The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has loaned $350,000 to Hebrew Memorial Park out of its endowment funds.

Cemetery Secretary Ben Schneider says his organization is ready to sell plots to individuals as well as to negotiate with any group for sections. Individual plots will sell for $375, lower than the cost of most, according to Schneider.

Martin Mendelow Associates has prepared a design for the main facility which will be attached to the gate (see drawing). It will begin construction when suitable funds are available.

A member of the cemetery executive, Mendelow told The Canadian Jewish News the enterprise was a difficult thing to put together. "We had to go very slowly. There were numerous technical problems, and problems of sensitivity."

Schneider says Memorial Park anticipates several other organizations will get involved in the new facility. He revealed that B'nai Torah, an Orthodox congregation, has indicated it will purchase a section.

Also expressing an interest are B'nai B'rith, the Labor Zionists, the Jewish Fraternal Organization and Lodzer Society.

The new cemetery, located south of Maple Downs Golf Course on Dufferin Street, expects to sell a number of individual plots because about half the community is not affiliated with any organization, explains Schneider.

Lawyer Sidney Freedman, who heads Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, told of the background of the cemetery in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News in June, 1973.

"The community inherited over many years a maze of cemetery organizations numbering over 100. While some of these are powerful and viable cemeteries with tight administrative controls, the vast majority have been very badly operated.

"The result has been that some are now defunct, some are without funds, some are unable to operate economically and most have demonstrated an inability to cope with the complexities of administration imposed by the Cemeteries Act.

"The province did not look with favor upon continuing the present state of affairs in cemetery operations in the Jewish community. The Authorities were not prepared to deal with a fragmented, poorly-administered, financially irresponsible entity."

'Buy Israeli' urges LZA

TORONTO — The Labor Zionist Alliance, at its 57th annual conference here, called upon its members to purchase Israeli manufactured goods to help bolster Israel's export potential and provide the country with much-needed foreign currency.

In other resolutions, LZA condemned the Arab boycott, called upon Ottawa to support Israel's quest for a just peace and praised the Ontario government led by Premier William Davis. LZA also asked the Davis regime to fight racial bigotry and preserve human rights in the province.

The conference decided in principle to institute a central bookkeeping system to serve all the 15 branches of the Toronto LZA. This will involve hiring a person to do the job and the further expansion of its overall operation by establishing an insurance department for the Central Region and engaging the services of a regional insurance director who will resume his duties very soon.

In his concluding remarks, David Zlot, the re-elected chairman, called for stronger co-operation, the enlargment of the present membership and the strengthening of the organization's activities and involvement in every field of endeavor.

Lipa Wise, chairman of the arrangements committee and Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, the executive director, were thanked for their efforts in making the conference a success.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Matos-Masay/Rosh Chodesh Av/The Nine Days

Alleh masay bnai Yisrael... These are the wanderings of the Children of Israel....

Our children won't become **talmidai chachamim** by studying Blue Jay batting averages — you have to struggle to know....

The famous scholar, the BACH, visited a small town and fell into a talmudic discussion with the rabbi, who he soon discovered knew very little. After a while the Bach turned to the rabbi. "You know, you and I should switch posts. You really belong as rabbi of Cracow." The rabbi beamed.

But the Bach explained. "You don't understand. Cracow is full of scholars, so if the rabbi doesn't know how to learn, there's plenty of people to ask **shailos** from. But in a small town like this, if the rabbi doesn't know his right hand from his left, who is there to tell the Jews what the law is?" (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

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Every Jew has to have a face-lift — our faces have to shine with a **Yiddische licht**....

What do I mean? When the Jews were about to enter Israel, Moses commanded them — "you should drive out the inhabitants of the land **me'pnaichem**...from before you...." But **me'pnaichem** also *means* "*from your faces....*" How do you wipe away the inhabitants from a face — with a washcloth?

But Moses explained — "Wipe the idol-worshipper look off your face. Put on Jewish faces. A Jew has to walk down the street as though the **shechinah** is resting on his face. He has to look different, as though there was a touch of Olam Haboh in his eyes...."

A Jew has to dress like a Jew. There's no reason that every Jewish teen-ager, even if he's not Orthodox, shouldn't wear a yarmulke on the street to show he's proud to be a Jew. (Dvarim Nechmadim)

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If Jews don't make **havdalah** the nations make **havdalah** — we have to know that we are a people apart.

Didn't G-d warn the Jews that if they became too buddy-buddy with the nations around them, they would become "**seecheem b'ainaichem v'zneeneem bzeedaichem**...thorns in your eyes and briars in your sides...." The Jews were puzzled. "What is this, a gardening lesson? What's with all the thorns and briars?"

But it shows there are two types of enemies we have to watch for. Some are honest anti-Semites. They don't hide their intentions — they're open thorns right to our eyes.

After all, people ask, how did the wicked Balak, king of Moab, get a portion of the Torah named after him? Because he was good enough to be an honest, open anti-Semite.

But we have to be careful of the hidden "briars at our sides", those who come with a friendly hand and warm smiles, but in the end cause us to forget who we are and what we are — or turn against us when we least expect it....(Arono Shel Yossef)

Who knows from one day to the next who our friends are, and for how long?

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We Jews have to take care of each other. Not like the woman who dropped a quarter in a **pushka** and whispered:

"Ribono shel Olam, I'm giving this quarter to charity in the name of my daughter who is ill. Just as this money is going to a yeshiva in Jerusalem, on the same trip send her sickness there also."

These next nine days are like a woman who waits nine months for her child to be born, so may we do teshuva and the redemption come quickly, quickly. Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Tisha b'Av (Destruction of Temple) — Sunday, July 24th
Elul (Month of Repentance) — Monday, August 15th to Monday, September 12th
Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, September 13th to Wednesday, September 14th
Yom Kippur — Thursday, September 22nd
Succot — Tuesday, September 27th
Note — All Holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

HOSPITAL COURSE

(David Groskind photo)

Valerie Umberto, head, respiratory technology, Mt. Sinai Hospital, demonstrates cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to Yetta Bregman, chairman of hospital's auxiliary, on model of a baby. Course on CPR is offered by the auxiliary to the general public.

Baycrest Centre capital fund drive canvassers get together. Facing camera (from left) are Donald Organ, Irving Waltman, Perry Sherman and Edwin Goldstein.

Baycrest fund drive climbs past the $8 million mark

TORONTO —

The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care capital fund drive has climbed over the $8 million mark, according to Irving Waltman, campaign chairman.

Waltman praised the dedication of the canvasser team — almost 100 men and women — who have given up their free time for the second summer in a row to raise the $9.8 million Baycrest Centre must have to meet its capital needs.

"When an internationally-renowned gerontologist like Dr. Alex Comfort describes Baycrest as 'one of the best geriatric hospitals in the world', it certainly reinforces our story to the community," he said.

"We know the community is behind us," he continued. "Two of the many gifts which came in this week prove it. One was a gift of $125,000 from a man who had previously made a very generous donation. The second was a $25 gift from a young lad to honor his father on Father's Day.

"It is heart-warming to receive both gifts, for each represents a very real commitment by the donor. But we still have a tough pull ahead of us. With only 3½ months to go, our canvassers have almost 2,000 prospects to cover. The community can really help us put this campaign over the top by not waiting to be asked," Waltman added.

Advice to new immigrants: join ORT, Nadja Rosa says

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The best advice Nadja Rosa has for new immigrants is to join ORT. It's the quickest way to successful — and useful — integration into Canadian-Jewish life.

Mrs. Rosa knows what she is talking about. Nine years ago, she was a refugee from Czechoslovakia, knew no English and was barely aware of her Jewish origin.

Today she is president of Hamilton Women's ORT, an organization she feels is ideally suited to the needs of immigrants, particularly from Communist countries.

Why ORT? "Because I feel strongly that it's not charity. It's not on a temporary basis. It's something permanent. If a child goes to school, it stays with him forever."

Mrs. Rosa feels uncomfortable about fund-raising because, no matter how well-meaning, to her it seems like charity. She readily admits the reason may well be because she grew up in a Communist society, but ORT, though it also involves fund-raising, aims at making people independent through the teaching of skills. And that, for someone with her background, is far more appealing.

Nadja Rose

It is this background which makes her all the more sensitive to the needs and problems of recent Soviet immigrants. Though she feels ORT would appeal to them for the same reasons, as well as help them make friends — "all the friends I have I met through ORT" — she is fully aware of the difficulties they face while struggling to establish themselves.

"It costs money to go to teas and luncheons," she says, "and even $4 or $5 is a lot for these women." Her aim is to have as many general meetings as possible in which they can participate and gradually become more involved in the organization.

Though refugees, the Rosas were luckier than most. Both had PhDs — Nadja in microbiology and her husband, Alexander, in mathematics — when in May, 1968, a visiting mathematics professor from McMaster University invited them to Hamilton for a year. Her husband turned the offer down, "but I had a strange feeling that if we didn't go that year, we would never go."

In August the Russians marched in and it took the Rosas one week to decide to leave. They obtained permission for a four-day visit to Vienna and, with the elder Mrs. Rosa, left.

Luckily the professor was still in Vienna and he assured them his offer was still open. Mrs. Rosa's parents joined them a month later and after a brief stay in England the family came to Canada.

Although she grew up knowing almost nothing about Judaism, Mrs. Rosa feels entirely comfortable with her new-found faith and regularly attends Sabbath services at the Orthodox Adas Israel synagogue "because it fills a vacuum in my life."

Daughter Dana, 6½, attends the Hebrew Academy and for the time being her mother has set aside her career to take care of home and family.

This allows her time for her duties with ORT and it's with some trepidation that she follows Anne Teitelman, whom she describes as "a no-nonsense lady who was absolutely tops," as president. But Mrs. Rosa, an intelligent, sensitive woman in her late 30s, is a no-nonsense lady herself.

Lure of Chenstochover Aid Society

What gets them out of bed so early?

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Every Sunday morning Frank Goldfarb leaves his home in the Keele-Eglinton area and boards the bus enroute to a rented room somewhere along the Bathurst Street 'strip'.

Moishe Markowitz climbs into his son's car and rides from downtown Toronto to the same destination.

Willy Weinstein closes his apartment door, descends by elevator to the underground garage and drives off.

The regulars who converge on this one small basement room number close to 50. There are others who make the pilgrimage less frequently. The majority of these men have passed their 60th year; quite a few are in their 70s.

What draws them from warm beds so early in the day? Do they gamble? Are they involved in some clandestine gathering?

No, it is something infinitely more compulsive which pulls them. They are on their way to a weekly meeting of the Chenstochover Aid Society Eigenshaft Trust Fund, where they can argue politics, worry about burial plots, and celebrate a golden wedding or the birth of a new grandchild over a bottle of schnapps.

The original Chenstochover Aid Society emerged, as did so many of its counterparts, during the early 1920s when Jewish immigrants, the majority from Poland, but some from White Russia, Romania, the Ukraine, Galicia, first came to this country.

Named for the Polish city of Chenstochov, which had a large Jewish population and was the home of many of its members, it began as a fraternal order to provide sick benefits, cemetery plots, and social interchange.

An offshoot of this was the Aczia (the word means share), a type of credit union organized to dispense small loans. During the Depression years, a ton of coal loomed as a major purchase and frequently the withdrawal of a small sum was enough to tide a man and his family over a severe winter.

Aczias were tangents not only of fraternal orders but also of synagogues and trade unions. Many have closed down, but some, such as the CAS, the Pride of Israel, and the Ostrowczer, are still flourishing.

CAS members pay nominal dues each week to cover operating expenses and they buy shares at a reasonable rate. Interest is demanded on loans, though some Aczias have issued interest-free loans, and Pride of Israel offers money without interest specifically to purchasers of Israel Bonds.

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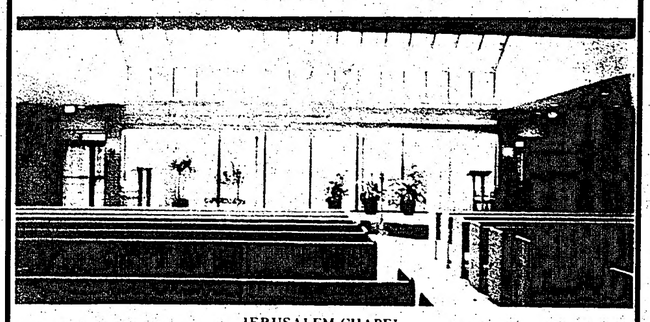

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

HEBREW U HONOREES

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman presents gift to Rachel Liss as husband Jack looks on dedication of Liss Lecture Hall at the university in Jerusalem.

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Preparations are in full swing for Jewish Community Services day — Sept. 25 — which will mark the 60th anniversary of AJCS and its predecessor, the Jewish Federation. At the AJCS annual meeting that day in the Shaar Hashomayim a presentation of slides, 80 from each decade, will be shown. These slides represent a lifetime's work by a yet unnamed retired Montreal photographer. The photos are from the Jewish Public Library and the private collection of local historian Allan Raymond, who is producing the presentation.

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TRADE UNIONISTS MISSION

A delegation of 30 trade union leaders and their wives will leave Montreal July 20 for a 10-day mission to Israel organized by the Canadian Histadrut Trade Union Council and led by its president, **Max Federman** of Toronto.

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NEW COURSE

McGill's department of sociology is offering a new course this fall on Canadian Jewry. It will be taught by Harvard professor **Mort Wienfeld**, who is originally from Montreal.

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EARLIEST MEETING

The Combined Jewish Appeal got off to its earliest start ever with a goal-setting meeting July 7 for the 1978-79 campaign. Attending were the presidents, executive directors and officers of the AJCS constituent agencies, the steering body of the planning and allocations committee, and the president and executive director of the UIA.

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BIKE WINNERS

Andrew Friedman, 9, of Cote St. Luc and **Carol Gergely**, 14, of Chomedey are the winners of the bicycles raffled at the March to Jerusalem May 1.

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MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Singer-guitarist **Nancy Sabloff** will be the guest at the Shaar Hashomayim Leisure Institute this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All Leisure Institute events during the summer months are held in the Shaar rose garden on Kensington Avenue.

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JUST FOR THE RECORD

In case you didn't know, the Jewish Hospital of Hope has admitted a total of 2,230 patients from its opening in September, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1976.

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BIG BROTHERS

Jewish Family Services is desperately searching for Big Brothers to nine fatherless boys, aged 6 to 14. This is the highest number ever unplaced at one time. Anyone who can make at least a nine-month commitment should phone **Rona Belitzky** at 731-3882.

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VIEWPOINTS TO REAPPEAR

Volume X No. 1 of Viewpoints, the quarterly published by the Labor Zionist Movement, will appear soon. Viewpoints had suspended publication some six months ago due to financial problems. A resolution passed at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly that Congress should sponsor the magazine has encouraged the publishers to resume printing.

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WRESTLERS COMPETE

Doug Yates and **Jim Phills** will represent the YM-YWHA at the Pan-Am junior wrestling competition in Ecuador later this summer. Meanwhile **Howard Stupp, Gary Kallos, Lazar Ostrinsky, Neil Gordon, Fred Avertick**, and coach **Leo Wertheim** of the 'Y' are competing in the Maccabiah Games.

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GRAD GROUP OUTINGS

The grad group has two outings lined up for this week. A day at the beach this Sunday and gourmet dining at the Continental Restaurant on Mountain Street Wednesday evening. Call 845-6756.

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YM-YWHA APPOINTMENT

Maurice Grzeda is the new director of the Davis Branch of the 'Y'. He was assistant director of camping services and previous to that, program director of West Island Jewish Community services.

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FRENCH ON A SHOESTRING

The Saidye Bronfman Centre is offering French immersion courses for students at all levels Aug. 15-Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a low, low $25.

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FINESTONE TO BE HONORED

One of Camp Massad's original supporters, **David Finestone**, will be honored July 31 at the 30th anniversary celebrations of the Hebrew camp in the Laurentians. With **Zalman Gordon** and **Isaac Gold**, Finestone staked out the site 32 years ago and then took on the responsibility of raising money for the new camp.

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DEPARTMENT FOR AGED

A separate department for the elderly has been set up at Jewish Family Services. The department is headed by **Irv Perlman**, former director of Maimonides Home for the Aged.

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LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Vice-President **Alan Rose** will lead one of the three leadership seminars that will highlight the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, July 31-Aug. 4. His topic will be challenges of leadership. **Rabbi Wolfe Kelman**, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, and **Arthur J. Levine**, national president of the United Synagogue of America, will lead the other two seminars.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman — Alan Rose — Arthur J. Levine

Herut president again reassures Begin...

'Your mission in life is far from over'

By JANICE ARNOLD

Just after the Six Day War, two men sat alone in the dimly-lit Grill Room in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. The Israeli confided to the Canadian that he believed everyone was sent to this world for a purpose, that we all had a mission in life.

With Jerusalem reunited he felt his mission had been completed and was ready to meet God anytime. The Canadian assured him he had many more years left and there was much more he could do for Israel.

Ten years later to the month, the two men met again in the same restaurant. The Israeli was now prime minister and the Canadian, Ben Milner, president of Herut in Canada.

"I assured Menachem again that just as his mission was not fulfiled with the reunification of Jerusalem, it did not end with his becoming prime minister," said Milner.

Milner, long active in the Zionist revisionist movement, and a personal associate of Begin for 25 years, led the delegation of seven Canadians from Montreal and Toronto who attended the swearing-in of Begin June 10.

In an interview, Milner predicted that Begin and President Jimmy Carter in their upcoming meeting in Washington will find a "common language and friendship."

"I'm sure that Begin will be able to convince Carter that he is not a terrorist or a fascist, but a man who wants peace more than any other leader in the world," said Milner.

"It will be the first time in 29 years that an Israeli prime minister will tell an American president the complete facts — that Israel will not be forced into political suicide no matter what the United States offers, that it will not allow another Auschwitz."

Two veteran Revisionists enjoy a drink together — Premier Menachem Begin and Montreal's Ben Milner.

Begin is intentionally going on his American visit without other members of his government, said Milner, in order that he have more time alone with Carter. Begin originally planned to stay longer in the U.S., visiting two other cities besides Washington and New York.

Milner said Begin will induct the Democratic Movement for Change, led by Prof. Yigal Yadin, which holds 15 seats in the Knesset, in his coalition before he meets Carter.

(Milner, who is in frequent contact with the Israeli prime minister, had told The Canadian Jewish News in its June 3 issue that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon would enter the cabinet.)

He won $600 in bets when Begin won the elections. (The money, of course, went to Israeli charities.)

Begin took Dayan into the cabinet because their foreign policies are similar and Dayan, although a Laborite, was the best man for the job, Milner believes.

"In my conversations with Begin over the last 15 years I have never heard him say a word against Dayan, even after the Yom Kippur War. He has the highest admiration for Dayan and considers him a Jewish hero."

Milner first met Begin in Israel when they were both still active in underground activities, and has been in charge of his trips to Canada since then.

Visit most 'name-droppingest' ever

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM —

Nearing the end of this annual visit to Israel, I can tell you it's been about my most "name-droppingest" experience ever.

It all begins on El Al's 747 flight. The seat just in front contained none other than Red Fisher, sports editor of The Montreal Star and one of the most widely-read sports columnists in North America, and his wife Tillie, on their first trip to Israel.

The seat behind had just a little trouble containing the rather expansive personality of Zave Ettinger, executive director of the Montreal Talmud Torah, off to Israel to check on the adventures of a group of students touring the Holy Land.

Red wasn't sure what to expect, because a perpetually traveling sports editor and columnist such as Red Fisher has to be pretty careful about letting his emotions roam uncontrolled.

Zave knew what to expect, and he was well prepared to tangle the problems of logistics and the Israeli mind directing the Talmud Torah youngsters during their summer adventure in Israel.

As it turned out, little Israel is not only jammed with tourists this season, but appeared more so than ever because, from mid-June to mid-July, Jerusalem was the scene of meetings and conventions for virtually every major organization and institution, drawing the professionals and balehbatim from within and outside Israel.

The Canadian delegates to the gatherings of the Zionist Council, the Jewish Agency, World Jewish Congress, etc. were out in full force and flower, of course, and it was interesting to see their varying shades of attire and style, as the five-star guests congregated in lobbies of the five-star hotels — Jerusalem Plaza, Jerusalem Hilton and King David — and at the sessions.

One morning, after breakfasting with the Jewish National Fund's Moshe Rivlin at the Hilton — he was telling me the fascinating settlement story developing in Northern Galilee where a 35-kilometre band of "facts" is being created — I walked upstairs and there were the balehbatim from Canada in their dazzling slacks, sport shirts, gleaming wide, white belts and matching loafers.

To drop a few names, I met Gordon Brown, Phil Granovsky and Ben Milner, and hovering over and around them like a mother hen was Sol Granek, who once worked out of the ZOC office in Montreal.

Granek, for many years now the Canadian liaison man in the Keren Hayesod office within the Jewish Agency compound on Melech George, was taking his charges to some important project, so that they return to Canada well-informed and inspired about the disposal of UIA funds.

A few minutes later, I wandered over to the Binyemai Ha'oomah convention complex adjoining the Jerusalem Hilton, and the Zionist Council session gave me the warmest feeling of **deja vu** — delegates sitting around casually, a buzz of informal chatter and cross-chatter, and resolutions being read for final approval — much the tone of Zionist (particularly Labor Zionist) meetings a half-century ago when substance was far more important than style and formalism.

Significantly at the Zionist meeting, two of the most visible, point-making delegates were two of the leading figures at Montreal Zionist complex on Greene Avenue: Hadassah WIZO President Clara Balinsky, and Leon Kronitz, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Unexpectedly out of the crowd of lobbyists at the plush Plaza, other celebrities emerged, all well sensitized to the realities of political change:

— Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the UN, barely able to make his way from the front desk to the elevator, through a barrier of handshaking.

— Abba Eban, as foreign minister one of the public relations giants for Israeli governments, acclaimed and hoisted whenever he spoke at a Bond dinner or whatever, moving without one handshake from the news shop to the elevator.

— Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, on an official visit to Israel to inspect irrigation technology after ports of call in Saudi Arabia and Iran to check the OPEC scene, pointing out in an interview that he's being very careful about mixing oil and water. (Lougheed's presence among the Jewish establishment makes the oil-and-water metaphor particularly fitting.)

Finally back to first celebrity, columnist Red Fisher, who was hardly, shall we say, Israel-oriented when he began his visit, as far as giving advice to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on how to handle the Palestinians.

Now three weeks later, as his visit is ending, he's telling a colleague:

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Arts

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Academy Award-winning actress Anne Bancroft will be portraying Golda Meir in a new Broadway show this fall. The actress flew to Israel to spend two weeks to study her subject first hand. Play is based on "My Life".

Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme stylishly attractive professionals

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme – husband and wife

Stylishly attractive, professionally first-rate, charming, down-to-earth, and Jewish both in word and deed: all of these adjectives perfectly fit one of showbiz's most popular couples, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, who will be appearing at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre all during the week of July 25-30.

Their devotion to Israeli and domestic Jewish causes is legendary. In mid-June, they hosted a Los Angeles benefit for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, at which they were presented with the Mount Scopus Award by university president and former Israeli UN Ambassador Avraham Harman.

They are on the board of directors of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba. In Los Angeles, where they live, they have subsidized much time, effort and resources to a host of Jewish causes within the city, including support of Los Angeles' Sephardic synagogue.

It is no coincidence that Lawrence and Gorme represent American popular music at its freest, most sophisticated level. The melodic and lyrical inventiveness of their best-known hits of the early 60s — **Portrait of My Love, Go Away Little Girl** and the catchy **Blame It on the Bossa Nova** — reflect the most admirable moods of confidence, verve and that all-vital feeling that the sky's the limit as far as creative imagination goes.

It's a common consensus that today's pop scene is overwhelmingly devoid of this spirit of free innovation.

Both Steve and Eydie did not blame the audiences for this sharp decline of quality in pop music. In fact, not only have they never deserted their audiences, which are accustomed to the high standards of showmanship and musical quality which they personify — their audiences have never deserted them.

And what is more, their audiences include a significant percentage of young people, and there are many very promising new young songwriters around.

They place today's current dearth of creativity squarely on the shoulders of ultra-conservative, strictly money-geared record producers who have lost all sense of creative intuition. "We need new gutsy entrepreneurs to invest in new shows and new people," said Eydie.

After all, fresh new ideas and quality also made money in other not-so-long-ago times; such as the early '60s, when Steve and Eydie's records consistently hit number one across the continent.

But there is still room today for the classy style which is the trademark of Lawrence and Gorme; and proof of this fact will be their star roles in a network TV special featuring the music of one of the greatest composers of all time, Irving Berlin, to be aired sometime early in 1978.

Author debunks myths about sex among elderly

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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Dickinson's frank, sane, and informative manual about sexual activity in middle and later years demolishes some cherished and widespread myths:

— "Abstinence in youth will enable you to 'save yourself' for the later years". Not so. The pattern of sexual activity established when younger usually prevails in one's middle and old age.

— "Sexual congress is physically debilitating". Not so. Doctors point out that the emission of semen is no more of a loss to the body than is saliva. It is quickly and constantly being replaced.

— "After menopause a woman can't enjoy sex physically or emotionally". Not so. A normal woman's sex level remains relatively unchanged after her middle years. Even after a hysterectomy there is usually no decline in sexual desire.

— "Creativity is sublimation of sex". Not so. Most psychologists agree that factors other than sex govern our aesthetic, artistic and communal pursuits. Creativity is the expression of a person's total capacities and ideals — not simply a substitute for sexual energy.

The author, an expert in the areas of aging and retirement, offers advice and encouragement to men and women over 50. He is convinced that human beings "are born with libido and die with it." Although a person of 60 may not function as well sexually as he did at 30, "he can still walk even though he might not be able to run." He quotes approvingly one elderly hospital patient who protested, "I'm not a dirty old man, I'm just a sexy senior citizen."

Eager to cover all aspects of the subject, the author deals with the process of aging, frigidity and impotence, retirement, alternatives to marriage, the question of pornography and "how the fires of autumn may burn more cosily than those of spring."

At no time does he forget that sexual fulfilment must be accompanied by ideals of affection and warm human involvement. "Sexual happiness stems from emotional concern, not skilful techniques."

The collection of papers edited by Benjamin Schlesinger, a member of the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto, is somewhat technical in nature. It will be of interest largely to teachers and students in medicine, nursing, social work and family-life studies.

The 27 articles provide a wealth of material on "Sexuality and the Life Cycle" (the baby bust, family planning and the poor, the role of ignorance in sexual dysfunction); "Sexual Behaviour Among Selected Groups" (the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, homosexuals and lesbians); "Sexuality and the Law" (rape in Toronto, incest, obscenity); and "Education for Sexuality" (the role of the school counsellor, a short course in sexuality for ten-to-twelve-year-olds).

Cyril Greenland, in "Is There a Future for Human Sexuality?", offers an honest, informative, eye-opening essay which, among other things, points out the widespread ignorance of many Ontario physicians about basic sexual knowledge and medico-legal problems. He discusses the anomalies and contradictions about sex in the Canadian Criminal Code and believes that "the equation of sex with sin and sickness has been one of the major disasters of our civilization."

These two helpful books are typical of a new outlook on a question of universal interest. The time has come to remove embarrassment, shame, guilt or ridicule from sexual expression at any age.

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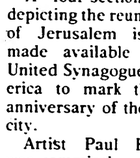

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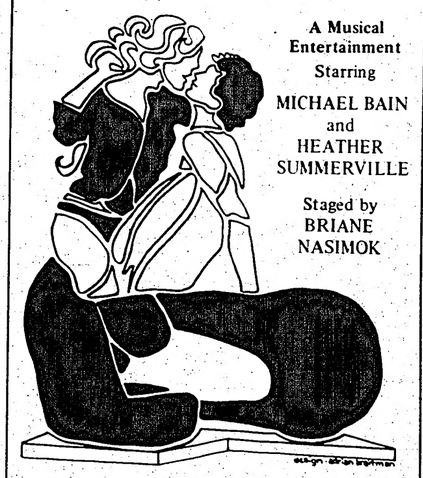

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DOMINICAN COMMUNITY DECLINING

By LARRY FROMMER

SANTA DOMINGO — In one of those puzzling and inexplicable ironies of history, a ruthless Caribbean dictator with a history of oppression of his own people did more than any other head of state to provide an asylum for Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany.

Amidst the pious platitudes, equivocations and buck passing which characterized the infamous Evian Conference called by U.S. President Roosevelt in 1938 for the purpose of alleviating the plight of German Jewish refugees, the only country among the 31 participants to guarantee unlimited asylum was the Dominican Republic.

Its dictatorial president, Rafael Trujillo, created a virtual bombshell at the conference by offering to admit as many as 100,000 refugees and to buttress his proposal he donated 25,000 acres of land at Sosua on the northern coast of the republic for refugee settlement.

It is also one of the bitter ironies of our time that tens of thousands of additional lives might have been spared if more German Jews had seen the handwriting on Hitler's wall and availed themselves of Trujillo's offer before it was too late. As it was, the number who migrated to the Dominican Republic was pitifully small. At its peak it was no more than 700.

As Bernard Postal tells us in the **Jewish Tourist Guide to the Caribbean**, each refugee who emigrated to Sosua was given 70 acres, 10 cows and a small cash allowance. Taxes were waived and religious freedom was guaranteed.

Several theories have been advanced as to why Trujillo took such a benevolent interest in Jewish refugees. One popular notion has it that he was seeking a more favorable world image to counteract his growing reputation as a tyrant. Another is that the refugee arrangement was a money-maker inasmuch as he collected $500 head tax for each refugee admitted.

A third explanation is that he saw in the invitation to German Jewish refugees a fortuitous opportunity to absorb a windfall of commercial and professional talent and expertise into the country.

Whatever, Trujillo became the patron of the Dominican Republic's Jewish community. Not only did he provide a haven at Sosua, but he was influential in getting elected to the Dominican senate one of Sosua's Jewish leaders, Alfredo Rosenzweig.

Later, he personally financed the construction of the current Ashkenazic synagogue in Santa Domingo.

Since the German Jewish refugee settlement at Sosua began losing its young people to other countries, the Jewish population of the country has been in a perpetual decline. Mixed marriages are common and the assimilation rate is high.

The Santa Domingo synagogue seems to be the catalyst which holds this eroding Jewish community together. Services are held on Shabbat evenings, holidays and High Holy Days and such special anniversaries as Israel Independence Day are commemorated.

Inasmuch as the congregation is too small to afford a rabbi, several of the more learned congregants who are well versed in the Jewish ritual conduct services and perform the ceremonies of circumcision, marriage and Bar Mitzvah Kashruth facilities are unavailable.

According to Rudolph Frankenberg, one of the pillars of the Dominican Republic's Jewish community and himself a German Jewish refugee, Jews are accepted as part of the total community and are influential in the commercial, political and intellectual mainstream of the country.

Not all of the Dominican Republic's Jews are German. Many are descendents of Sephardic Marranos who located in Santa Domingo during the reign of Diego Columbus from 1509 to 1520.

Today the Jewish community of the Dominican Republic struggles to maintain its identity but we are tempted to speculate what this community would have become had even a significant portion of the full quota of German Jews migrated here when they had the opportunity. I suspect it might have become the largest and most flourishing Jewish settlement in the entire Caribbean region.

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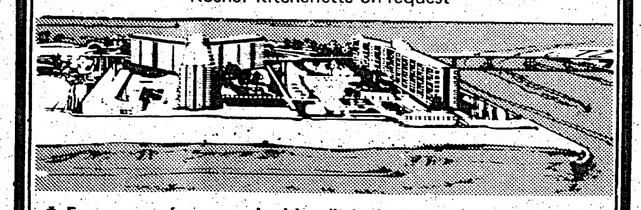
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fied annually by the minister of education.

(He said that the agreement for the Winnipeg schools would be for the 1977-78 school year only.)

The question of government aid to private schools has been the subject of controversial debate in the Manitoba—legislature in past years. Premier Ed Schreyer, who favors such aid, has not been able to win support for a program of direct assistance to these schools.

The shared services concept was legislated by the previous Roblin government in the 1960s. It is this section of the Manitoba Public Schools Act, together with certain other regulations, that have made possible the adoption of contracts with certain school divisions, enabling private schools to receive government support for their secular education programs.

The Seven Oaks School Division, in the West Kildonan suburban area of Winnipeg, won approval for a shared services program a couple of years ago and the prime beneficiary has been the Winnipeg Peretz Folk School, which is located in that district.

What this meant originally was that the Peretz School was able to send its students to take subjects, such as home economics and industrial arts, in the Seven Oaks schools and the school division received a special government grant to cover this service.

About a year and a half ago, a new agreement was made whereby the classroom space occupied by Peretz School students for the secular portion of the curriculum was contracted to the Seven Oaks School Board. The board receives a per pupil grant from the Department of Education for the contracted secular study time and turns this grant over to the Peretz School.

This agreement is now completing its first year of operation and the Peretz School expects to receive about $27,000 in this way. Taking into account a textbook grant which the school receives from the government and the value of the other shared facilities mentioned previously, the total government support accruing to the Peretz School this year will be about $32,000.

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Luxury split, double garage, panelled den, walkout, Hollywood kitchen, built-in appliances, finished bsmt., open fireplace, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful large, 4 bdrm. 2-storey. Ultra-modern kitchen, built-in appliances, main flr. family rm., den & powder rm. Professionally fnshd. bsmt. w. kitchen, fireplace, bar, central air. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
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Eglinton West at Ridelle Ave.
Spacious 2-bedroom luxury condominium apartment, top-floor walk-in closet; terrific location, minutes' walk to new Spadina subway. Asking $45,200. Angela Dill, ofc. 487-4341, res. 781-5368.

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Eglinton West At Allen Expressway
Exclusive listing. 2-storey stone front, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, private drive. Great potential, minutes' walk to new Spadina subway. Asking $75,000. Angela Dill, ofc. 487-4341, res. 781-5368.

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Lower Forest Hill — $239,000
Contemporary custom-built home. Gracious entrance, main floor oak-panelled library, powder room, 4 spacious bedrooms, master ensuite, dressing room. Superb lower level. Large recreation room, bar, fireplace, maid's quarters. Air conditioned, double garage. Harry & Sally Gold, 487-4341.

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Glenorchy-Bridle Path Area
Exceptional 2-storey executive home, 5 large bedrooms, master ensuite. Main floor: oak-panelled library, powder room. Open staircase to finished lower level. Air-conditioned, double garage. 100' x 123' lot. Room for pool & expansion. $225,000. Harry & Sally Gold, 487-4341.
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Harvey Kalles

Lower Village
Centre hall, 3 storey, 5 bedroom home with grand size living and dining room, huge master has ensuite, mahogany panelling, oak flooring. Leaded windows add to its charm, glass enclosed "Sukka" has sliding roof, double garage and pool-sized lot. Call Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

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New — Chieftain-Fifeshire
Ranch bungalow & pool, for the discerning, tremendous family living. Terrace across back, living room overlooking pool and garden, formal separate dining room. 6 family and guest bedrooms, walkout lower level, offered at $335,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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York Mills-Bayview
Tudor house, centre hall plan, beautiful sunken living room, rosewood panelled library and family room, both with fireplaces and architectural details throughout. 5 family bedrooms, defies comparison at $275,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Denlow Estates — Pool
5 bedrooms, "Victoria Woods", 2 storey executive home. Pool area has two change houses, complete privacy for swimming and entertaining. Lower level fully completed, main floor laundry and family room. $209,000. Elaine or Alma, 226-9440.

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New — Leslie-Bannatyne
Dunlace school area, spacious 4 bedroom home, main floor family room with walkout and fireplace, central air, plus all appliances. A great family home for $145,900. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

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Bayview Village New — $119,500
4 bedroom ranch bungalow, large kitchen, breakfast room with walkout to swimming pool, finished lower level. Everything included. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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Bayview-York Mills
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful trees and shrubbery on 100' x 125' lot. $187,500. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

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Bayview — Pool — $133,900
Owners have bought, they are offering their 4 bedroom home. Spacious principal rooms, huge eat-in kitchen and walkout to gorgeous heated pool & garden. Central air. Enjoy the summer. Call Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

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Luxury — Forest Hill
$269,000. An extraordinary two storey, five bedroom home, panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral stairwell, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition, impressive front — the works! Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Old English Tudor
$249,000. Handsome & spacious, maintained with love & care. Main floor planned for grand entertaining. Dark oak panelling & traditional charm accentuate Tudor influence, main floor (21'x15½') library, redesigned kitchen & breakfast room, elegant powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 on 3rd. Master has walk-in closet & 4-piece ensuite. Walkout basement, in pres- Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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Burton Rd. & Vesta Dr.
$209,000. Charming 2 storey, 5 bedroom architect's home boasts excellent main floor flow, magnificent (15'x17') family room, spacious breakfast room. Master connects to 2nd floor library with open fireplace & ensuite bathroom, skylight. Finished basement, maid's room, pool size yard. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Lower Village — $163,000
Just listed this lovely 2 storey, 4 bedroom Tudor home. Featuring large main floor powder room, separate living & dining rooms, large & separate breakfast room. Beautiful open reception hall with 2 guest closets, 2 car garage, master has 4 piece ensuite. Won't last. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Luxury Bungalow Shelborne & Bathurst
Very special one level bungalow — custom-built 17 years ago. Most generous size rooms, huge family room, library on main, excellent ensuite master bedroom, another bedroom. Hollywood designed kitchen-breakfast room & adjoining laundry, central air, marble treatments, high ceilings, super basement. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Lawrence
2 storey detached home with 3 bedrooms, finished rec room with private entrance. $79,900 with one open mtge. Inspect with Fran Nasimok, 630-7800.

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Bathurst & Finch
$65,900. Detached 6 room, 2 storey home on huge lot. Finished basement. Easy walking to TTC and Associated Hebrew School. Inspect with Alan Garshon, 630-7800.

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Bayview & Finch
Beautiful 7 room split level home with dble garage and central air, 3 washrooms, fireplace in family room. Loads of extras, $109,900. Inspect with Alan Garshon, 630-7800.

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University City
Luxury 3 bedroom apt. with 2 baths, large living and dining areas. $45,900. Inspect with Frank D'Alessandro, 630-7800.

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Lower Village
$179,900. Elegant and charming solid brick 2-storey detached. Beautiful oak trim throughout. 9 spacious rooms. Separate maid's quarters, serene ravine lot. M. Konsker, 652-1400.

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Open House-Wilson Heights 115 Palm Drive
Open House Saturday, July 16, and Sunday, July 17, 1-4 p.m. Delightful 3-bdrm. bungalow, large kitchen, beautiful lower level, could be separate quarters for live-in help. Reduced to $124,900. Dorothy Thomson, 661-5270.

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Bathurst-Finch Ravine Setting
Incomparable value for the discriminating buyer. This custom-built home features 5 bdrms., 5 baths (2 ensuites), balconies & walkouts from all levels. Main flr. laundry rm. & much, much more. Call Sonia Lipperman, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
2-storey extra-large home in upper Forest Hill, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, garage, poolsize lot, close to schools. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Beautiful extra large stone front sidesplit, 4 or 5 bdrms. or den. Rec rm., wet bar, mod. kitchen, garage, move-in condition. Close to TTC, shopping, schools. Vendor must sell. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

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Bathurst-Wilson
Super-luxury 3-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, lovely eat-in kitchen, large ensuite, laundry rm., spacious living/dining rms., appliances, central air, loads of cupboards, reduced price, owner must sell. S. Farb, 661-3640.

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Forest Hill Village
$169,900 for this charming 4-bdrm. home. Double garage, 4 baths, large sunken living rm., main flr. den, master bedroom has built-ins galore. Quality home. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Call Sonia Lipperman, 661-3640.

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$279,000. Super combination of fieldstone & wood. 4 family bedrooms, outstanding 17' x 30' family room. Stained oak floors, perfect floor plan. Many built-ins & extras! Wooded setting, circular drive! Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

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$249,000. Beautifully redone. Lots of detail. 4 bedrooms & housekeeper's suite. Very large principal rooms, richly panelled main floor library, exciting contrast in wood-trim & decor. Impressive lighting, lots of extras! Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

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STYLISH BUNGALOW HEATHDALE — VALUE!
$113,900. 3 or 4 bedrooms, charming separate living & dining rooms. One 4-pc. & one 3-pc. bath. Finished basement, steps from transportation. Hurry for this one! Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
9 room side split, king size master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage, central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, finished basement with second kitchen, broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

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Viewmount Ave. — $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson — $69,900
6 room solid brick attached garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room has walkout to patio, finished basement, bright kitchen, broadloom, appliances. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

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Bayview-Steeles — $78,900
8 room backsplit. Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all amenities. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

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Forest Hill Townhomes
Detached 2 storey homes planned for families, 3 bedrooms & sitting room, den on main, 3 washrooms, central air. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Alexandra Wood Area
Attractive centre hall, panelled dining room, ultra equipped oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Super basement, pool size lot. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood New Offering — 1st Ad
Just listed this lovely 2 storey, Georgian residence in this most popular location. 23½' living room off centre hall, panelled den & powder room on main. 4 bedrooms on 2nd (master with 3-piece ensuite), charming fully panelled rec room with cosy wet bar. Outstanding in-ground heated marbelized pool & cedar cabana highlight remarkable landscaped garden. By advance appt. only. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.

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Near North 'Y'
$167,000. Just listed this contemporary 4-6 bedroom residence. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. of luxury living boasts main floor 13½'x18' library, master ensuite (4-piece), walkout Hollywood kitchen to mature pool-size garden. Many extras, central air, double garage, super residential location. Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325.

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Chiltern Hill
$89,000. Just listed near Dewbourne Ave., a lovely 2 storey, 3 bedroom detached young family home. Kitchen enjoys eat-in area, open fireplace in living room, clean & presentable basement has kitchenette & washroom. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

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Timberlane Drive Ravine — Golf Course
Backing onto one, overlooking the other, this ranch home has 6 bedrooms & library, king size kitchen, gym room & sauna. Walkout rec room to deck. Priced to sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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Hillhurst-Bathurst Side Split Bungalow
Just listed. Steps away from Bathurst St., this 5 bedroom home is in top condition. Lovely kitchen with separate breakfast area, magnificent family room above basement level. Central air, move-in shape. Asking $159,000. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

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Open House Sun. 1-4 P.M. Leslie-Steeles
Only 1 left! Model home! New! Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 storey! Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Family room with cathedral ceiling & barnwood shelves, broadloom, curtains. Central air conditioning, double garage, 1 block E. of Leslie. South of Steeles. Lot 7, Aspenwood Dr. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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Bayview-401 5 Huge Bedrooms
Large beautiful home on enormous lot. Space for swimming pool and tennis court. Circular drive, spacious foyer, 2 fireplaces, walkout on ground level, central air, smoke alarm. Move-in! Owners have bought! Easy financing! Open mtge. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Eglinton-Bathurst First Time Offered!
Large 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Recently decorated. Divided modern kitchen, deep lot, near school, must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

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Arlstan-Wilmington Backsplit
Magnificent home suitable for large family. Thousands of dollars in extras! Ultra modern kitchen, 33' panelled family room, double garage. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Palm Dr.-Erica 3 Bedroom Bungalow
Oversized living & dining rooms. Family sized kitchen with separate eating area. 2 washrooms, finished basement. Central air conditioning. Rose Simon, 633-7777.
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Lower Village Elegance
Unique find. Asking $315,000. Features 23' marble foyer, enormous principal rooms. Main floor master bedroom with full bath ensuite, huge kitchen, main floor laundry room, pool-size garden. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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Lower Forest Hill — $289,000
New listing. Smashing Georgian house. Totally updated. Huge principal rooms, main floor family room opening onto stone terrace, fabulous ultra modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 5 new bathrooms & sauna, magnificent oak-panelled library, finished lower level, 3 working fireplaces. Must be seen. Call Mrs. Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

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York Mills — $249,500
Unique (1 yr. new) custom-built executive home on huge pool-size lot. Impressive 30' entrance hall, fabulous family room with fireplace and walkout to garden, gourmet kitchen, main floor laundry room, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths & sauna, finished lower level. For more details, call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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Forest Hill — $168,000
Just listed. Beautiful and spacious contemporary styled 2 storey home with double garage, central air-conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library. Vendor will hold open mortgage. Many extras. Call Mrs. Samborsky, 483-4337.

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York Mills — $136,900
This home is a gem. 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry and powder room, super family room with open fireplace and beamed ceiling, luxury broadloom throughout, double garage. To view, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Upper Village — $107,900
Vendor has bought. Must sell. This chic townhome offers beauty & casual living. Centrally air-conditioned. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sliding doors from living and dining room to patio and garden, panelled rec room. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Luxury Townhome — $67,900
Must sell. Luxury 4 bedroom townhome in prestige Chimney Hill development (Don Mills & Steeles). Eat-in kitchen, super family room, 3 baths, central air, in super condition. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337.

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Strathearn-Heathdale Bathurst
$35,000 down. 4 bdrms, 4 washrms, luxury 2 storey, 2 car garage, large living & dining rm., ultra mod kitchen, charming breakfast rm, den, circular staircase, central air cond., fin. bsmt., loads of extras. Must be sold. Mr. Wasserman, (416) 961-4444.

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Open House Sun. 2-4 743 Briar Hill Ave.
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Steeles-Leslie
$159,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bdrms, family rm, fireplace, den, 3 baths, 2 car garage, walkout bsmt. Mrs. A. Bengbi, (416) 635-1170 or (416) 630-4852.

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Bathurst Village Bargain
$89,900. Brick detached 3 bdrm split, large mod kitchen & living/dining rm, 2 garages. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

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Jane Lambton Bungalow
$12,000 down. One mtge. for balance, solid brick 2 bdrms, prof. fin. bsmt. Private dr., garage, vendor bought. Mr. Pister, (416) 635-1170.

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Bayview-John—2,700 Sq. Ft. First Time Offered
$132,500 — On cul-de-sac. Luxury living, 2-storey, four spacious bedrooms. Winding staircase, 20-ft. foyer, king-sized master, 4-piece ensuite, walk-in closet, huge gourmet kitchen. Beamed family room with flagstone fireplace and walkout, main floor laundry. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

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Prestigious Seneca Hills 2 Storey, 5 Bedrooms
$129,500 on quiet crescent. Huge master with 4-pce. ensuite. Walk-in closet, dressing room, separate dining room, beamed family room, Old English brick fireplace, walkout, 5 appliances, central air. Owner has bought. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

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Woodbine-Finch 4-Bedroom Backsplit
$79,900. Tasteful decor throughout. Family rm. with flagstone fireplace, main-floor laundry, 2-level basement, beautifully landscaped. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res.).

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Lower Village — Delavan Ave $144,500
5 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, delightful sunroom. This is a charming home on well-treed street with boulevards. Dorothy Zeisman, 789-7351.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. This spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room. Up to the minute kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

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Spadina Road-Lonsdale $79,000
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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Bayview-Steeles Park-like ½ Acre Lot
$129,900. Reduced to sell. This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom family home features large living room with open fireplace, family dining room, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den, three baths, and large professionally finished rec room. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — 2 Bedroom Bungalow
$67,900. Just listed. This spacious detached brick bungalow features spacious living and dining rooms, modern and bright eat-in kitchen and 2 good-size bedrooms. Good size lot. Short walk to Bathurst. See with Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anna Meisels Rosen** will take place on Sunday, July 17, 1977 at 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai

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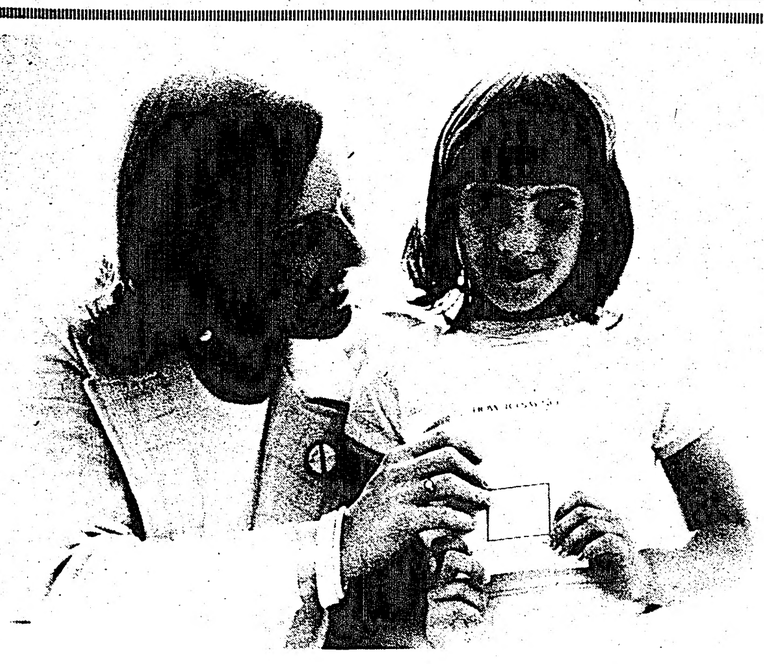

Rosalee Berlin, president of The Non-Smokers Rights Association with daughter Debbie.

Non-smokers can breathe easier with NSRA in their corner

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

When the National Council of Jewish Women refused three years ago to ban smoking during the business portions of meetings, no one had any idea that they were establishing a chain of events which would culminate in the recent enactment of Toronto's anti-smoking by-law.

Rosalee Berlin, a 35-year-old Toronto mother of three, had been gradually driven away from her active participation in the Jewish community by an allergy to tobacco smoke which surfaced after the birth of her second child in 1971.

She deeply regretted being unable to pick up a 1971 award for her participation in the UJA campaign as an associate chairman, because of smoking at the presentation meeting. But the final blow came when NCJW turned down her request that smoking at meetings be limited to the period of socialization over coffee.

"I thought that I would have to live like a hermit for the rest of my life," Mrs. Berlin told The CJN in an interview. "I planned on curtailing my activities and working for Israel only by phone and door-to-door canvass for UJA.

"Then I read a 1974 newspaper statement by the director of the Ontario Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. It said that non-smokers have rights. That's the first time I ever thought that my problem was something I could take a particular stand on. I thought it was just something I'd have to live with."

As a nurse who is married to a doctor, Mrs. Berlin had many medical contacts, but she felt strongly that what was needed was not a medical approach. She saw the problem as environmental. Pollution Probe and the Canadian Environmental Law Association were publicizing industrial pollution, littering, all outdoor problems, and ignoring what she considered to be the most important area of all — the pollution of the indoor air which we breathe most of the time.

While challenging the Canadian Environmental Law Association with her problem, Mrs. Berlin met Gar Mahood, a member of that organization, who was impressed enough with the problem to begin working with her full time without salary.

Three years ago, they created the Non-Smokers' Rights Association (NSRA), which now has 3,000 members across Canada. Mrs. Berlin has served as president ever since.

When Mrs. Berlin organized the first executive committee of 15 members (eight of whom were Jews), the resistance to the fledgling organization was overwhelming. Those to whom they turned for help, such as the Canadian Cancer Society, and Heart Foundation, refused them funding, fearing that smokers might discontinue their donations.

Until six months ago, when NSRA headquarters was moved to a small office above Tip Top Tailors at College and Spadina, NSRA operated out of Mrs. Berlin's living room.

The small but ambitious group decided that Toronto City Council should be the focus of their first efforts. An approach was made to Alderman Anne Johnston, chairman of the health committee, and the suggestion presented to her that, to set an example, smoking should be prohibited at public meetings of the committee. The suggestion was turned down flat.

Yet recently a by-law was unanimously passed which will limit smoking in all public places in Toronto. Speaking out strongly for the legislation was Alderman Johnston. She apologized to 300 members of the NSRA (who were present in Council chambers during the public discussion) because she herself was unable to give up the smoking habit completely. An incomprehensible change in attitude?

Not when it is known that, after Alderman Johnston's original refusal, Mrs. Berlin brought six NSRA members who were allergic to smoke into the smoke-filled committee room. In front of the horrified alderman, the members' eyes began to redden and fill with tears, their noses started to run, and they began to cough and choke. That was the first step toward the legislation.

But efforts have not been directed toward legislation alone. Mrs. Berlin and the NSRA have worked very hard to convince non-smokers that they do have rights. This, she feels, is a necessary prelude to making smokers aware of the problems they cause.

Efforts are paying off. When Mrs. Berlin attends meetings or curriculum nights at the Bialik Hebrew Day School, there is no smoking.

And at Council of Jewish Women study groups, thanks to a new awareness engendered by Mrs. Berlin's efforts, members frequently vote to ban smoking.

'Y' members dedicated to spirit of camaraderie

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

What makes a man who lives around the corner from the Northern YM/YWHA drive the length of the city to participate in activities at the Bloor 'Y'? For Kiva Barkin, legal chairman for the 'Y', the answer is simple.

"I joined the Bloor 'Y' in 1965," he told The CJN in a recent interview, "and the minute I walked through the door, the spirit of the place met me. Everyone is invited to participate in committee work. Everyone is wanted. Everyone belongs. Maybe it's because we're all the same in gym clothes, but I think that we have found a kind of brotherhood here which is very rare."

Barkin, who lives three minutes drive from the Northern 'Y', is convinced that, despite its distance from the concentration of Jewish population, the Bloor building "probably gets more use by the individual members than any other facility on the North American continent."

He emphasizes that it is very rare to find anyone coming on a once-a-week basis. "We have no 'veranda' members."

While 15 to 20% of the membership is non-Jewish, this is no indication that the building is losing its Jewish identity. There have always been non-Jewish members.

Premier William Davis of Ontario attended the Bloor 'Y' regularly when he was a student at the University of Toronto — a fact which may have influenced his attitude toward the $1.1 million grant with which Ontario encouraged the construction of the cultural activities wing at the Northern 'Y'.

Far from "converting", the building has been rededicated by its members to an emphasis on religious ritual and tradition.

Barkin points with pride to the small chapel dedicated at practically no cost, due to the devotion of the members. Beth Sholom synagogue loaned two Torahs to make a beginning and a third was dedicated with great rejoicing at Chanukah.

The chapel, which seats 50, serves a real purpose in an area virtually denuded of synagogues. Services are held without fail every Thursday and Sunday morning. Whenever a mourner needs a minyan to say kaddish, the call goes down to the gym and members come running to throw tallisim over their shorts and participate.

Each Sunday, a breakfast of herring, black bread, and cheese is spread by Executive Director Irv Soren to add to the atmosphere of tradition and warmth.

"When Jews do things together, it is all-important," Barkin concludes. "The camaraderie at the Bloor 'Y' acts as a magnet to draw us. That is why the Jewish professors use our facilities even though Hart House is available to them — and that is why this building serves a need in the Jewish community."

Kiva Barkin

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Gilbert Greenberg elected president of Vaad Ha'Ir

OTTAWA —

Gilbert Greenberg, first vice-president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir (Jewish Community Council of Ottawa) for the past two years, was elected president of the organization at the third annual general meeting of the community. The meeting was held jointly with the 43rd annual general meeting of the Vaad.

Greenberg succeeds David Loeb. Officers who will serve with Greenberg during the coming year are: Sol B. Shinder, first vice-president; Dr. Baruch Diena, second vice-president; Alfred Friedman, treasurer, and Joseph Lieff, honorary secretary.

At the meeting held in the Jewish Community Centre, reports were presented by chairmen of standing committees and by presidents of affiliated organizations. According to these officials, progress has been made at all levels of educational, charitable and social service endeavor during the past year.

Loeb was presented with a testimonial plaque in tribute to his leadership from June 25, 1975 to June 27, 1977.

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